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Bye Mr. Mack

Mack Wilberg, professor of music, will be the associate director of the Tabernacle Choir

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The men's basketball team loses another close one.

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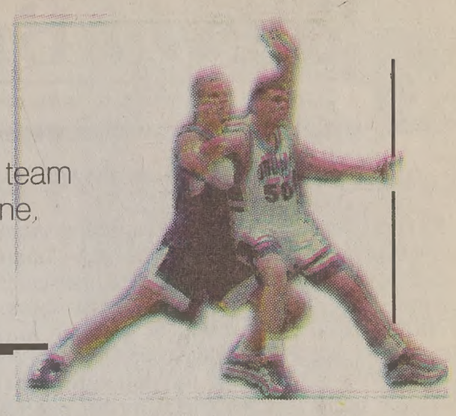

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Clinton's defense team uses legal experts to make its case

Presslink photo

g makes a point in the House Judiciary Committee's hearing Tuesday. Sitting to the side of him is former General Nicholas Katzenbach and Yale Law professor an.

Associated Press

WASHINGTON -- Opening a final, impassioned defense against impeachment, President Clinton's legal team told the House Judiciary Committee Tuesday that Clinton's conduct was "misleading, even maddening" but did not warrant removing him from office.

"Nothing in this case justifies this Congress overturning a national election," White House special counsel Greg Craig told the committee. "There are no grounds for impeachment."

He also questioned the truthfulness of Monica Lewinsky, the former White House intern whose account of an affair and cover-up put the Clinton presidency in jeopardy.

"We think in some areas she provided erroneous testimony that is in disagreement with the president's testimony," Craig said under questioning.

But Craig said he did not believe Oval Office secretary Betty Currie or presidential friend Vernon Jordan, who also gave testimony that conflicted with Clinton's, lied.

Committee Republicans frequently expressed dismay that Craig refused to say Clinton had lied under oath and that the White House didn't summon any witnesses with direct knowledge of the case.

After months of relentless attacks on Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, the White House took a gingerly approach toward the evidence he turned over to the impeachment committee.

On the issue of whether Clinton was truthful, Craig told legislators, "you may judge he crossed the line, but in fact there is no testimony, no proof, that President Clinton knew he was wrong ... and intentionally lied."

Pressed by Republicans on whether the president plans to clear up discrepancies in his testimony, Craig said Clinton "has in fact corrected the most central element of what he testified evasively about. That had to do with the relationship that he denied and that he has now acknowledged."

Craig said that whether Clinton misled the court under oath is up to "a criminal court of law to resolve." He said most lawyers working on Clinton's defense believe that is "a very likely possibility," raising the specter that the president could be indicted after he leaves office.

Rep. James Sensenbrenner, R-Wis., attacked the White House for using legal experts, rather than witnesses with direct knowledge of the facts, to make its case. "I'm disappointed that there are no fact witnesses rebutting any of the evidence," he said.

Craig promised a "powerful case" against impeachment that includes testimony from 15 witnesses over two days.

Seeking to show bipartisan sentiment against impeachment, the White House Tuesday secured a commitment from former Massachusetts Gov. William Weld, a Republican, to testify on its behalf today. Weld was Clinton's failed nominee to be ambassador to Mexico.

Craig urged legislators to draw "a sharp distinction between immoral conduct and illegal acts."

"As surely as we all know that what he did is sinful, we also know it is not impeachable," he added.

Rep. Robert Inglis, R-S.C., pressed Craig to go further, asking: "Did he lie to the American people when he said I never had sex with that woman?"

"He doesn't believe that he did," Craig

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Say cheese

Lines viewed through Internet cams

By JAY HOWSER
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Smile -- you're on testing center camera.

Route Y underwent a slight upgrade Monday night as a Webcam was installed in the Testing Center which will show students and the line conditions.

Updated every 10 seconds, the images from the camera will help students decide when they want to take a test, said Derrick Brundage, web developer for Testing Services.

"I was a student at BYU and I well remember the agony of waiting in long lines," Brundage said.

"I think the camera gives students more control of their lives," he said.

The site can be accessed through Route Y under "Testing Services".

Click on "Current Conditions" to see the picture.

Also featured on the site is a pie chart showing the current available seating in the Testing Center.

There are also two bar graphs showing the number students entering and leaving the center within the ur as well as the net gain and loss.

"It's just kind of fun," Brundage said. "It gives the students the ability to plan their time a little better."

The idea for the Testing Center camera came from Brundage, Bud Wood from Testing Center Services and Montee Shelley, director of instructional application at BYU.

Shelley said he liked the idea as soon as he heard it.

"Students like to go take tests when the lines are the shortest, and if they have a chance to check the lines beforehand, it will help them do that," Shelley said.

Many students agree wholeheartedly.

Jared Hobson, 25, a junior from Boise, Idaho, majoring in construction management, said he has been a victim of long lines in the past, especially during finals. He said the camera can definitely benefit students.

"I think it will be really helpful if students know about it," he said. "It's helpful to me just so I know how long the wait is. Nobody likes to wait in lines. I certainly don't."

Meghan Riding, 19, a sophomore from Fresno, Calif., majoring in print journalism, said she also has found the Testing Center lines to be a bother.

"I had to wait for a really long time once. It was kind of a pain because it was also hard to find a seat," she said.

However, Riding thinks not all students will benefit from the camera images over the Internet, she said.

"If students decide to use the camera, it will help them, but sometimes students don't have ready access to Route Y," she said.

Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Scott Palmer, a sophomore from Arvada, Colo., majoring in history uses the Internet to determine how long he'll need to wait in line at the Testing Center.

BYU enables students to pay tuition Jan. 15

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Students worried about not receiving a tuition statement can breathe a little easier: BYU has pushed back the tuition deadline until January 15.

Last year, BYU moved its tuition deadline from December to January to give students the opportunity to take advantage of new federal tax credits. The change has now become permanent.

Richard White, university treasurer, said there were several reasons for the change.

"The change was to allow the students the flexibility of being able to make their tuition payment in either 1998 or 1999, which ever best fits their tax situation," he said.

Another reason is many students have not completed their class schedules for next semester and many of them will need to add classes. White said BYU has made the last day to add classes as the tuition deadline for any semester or quarter.

"By deferring this deadline, it allows them to make those changes, for their tuition calculation and for them to be more comfortable with the amount of tuition they actually owe," White said.

However, he cautioned students not to procrastinate because any payment that is received after Jan. 15 will be assessed a $90 late fee. White said that even includes payments postmarked Jan. 15.

Ferrin Orton, director of student financial services, said the new deadline should help students who pay their own way or need to make other arrangements have the necessary time to get the money they need.

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JUST A REMINDER: FRIDAY CLASSES WILL BE ON THURSDAY THIS WEEK.

April empowers, bringing May hours

Job market worse in winter months

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BYU students who graduate this December may be at a slight disadvantage when entering the job market compared to April graduates, said Scott Greenhalgh, BYU alumni placement coordinator.

"If I were a student, and I were trying to decide when should I graduate — to give me the most exposure to companies that are recruiting on campus — I would graduate in April," Greenhalgh said.

However, the number of job interviews are not significantly different for December and April graduates. For the 1997-98 academic year, Greenhalgh reported 5,522 interviews for fall semester and 5,107 for winter semester.

Greenhalgh said the two biggest on-campus job recruiting months are October and February.

"If you graduate in December, you really only can take advantage of one of those really heavy recruiting times. If you graduate in April, then you can take advantage of both of those," Greenhalgh said.

Greenhalgh also said job placement success depends on the selected major.

Gibb Dyer, director of the organizational behavior masters program in the BYU Marriott School of Management, said the general trend for hiring companies is to hire in May or June; however, some companies prefer to hire students in January.

He said that generally the organizational behavior graduate students who graduate in December have jobs.

If not, they delay graduation until April.

Dyer also said August graduates have a harder time finding jobs because recruiters are not recruiting much during the summer months.

Jay Irvine, placement coordinator for the Marriott School of Management, said the economy is very strong right now and the outlook for jobs is optimistic.

Irvine said companies have a slight tendency to prefer April and summer graduates because of the timing for training programs.

"A smart student will register (with Career Placement Services) early in the academic year in which they're graduating to maximize their exposure to employers that are visiting the campus," Irvine said.

Recruiters recruit early to identify top students, Irvine said.

If students have any questions regarding recruiting companies, they can visit Career Placement Services at 2410 ELWC.

Lloyd Hawkins, technical placement coordinator for Career Placement Services, said job placement varies from year to year.

It depends on the economy and the company, he said.

"The demand for engineering technology has been good," Hawkins said.

The job market has experienced shortages for jobs in computer-related fields.

There have also been shortages in the areas of construction management and electrical engineering, Hawkins said.

Companies are trying to line up these students earlier.

Both December and April graduates seeking jobs with computer-related skills have equal chances of getting placed with a company, Hawkins said.

Last December 1,627 BYU students graduated, said Pepper Jeffries, of the Office of Institutional Analysis and Data Administration.

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Eagle Scouts save county millions

PROVO — Eagle Scouts completing requirements for receiving Scouting's highest honor saved taxpayers in Utah County $2.1 million last year, according to a study by Utah Valley State College statistics students.

About 1,950 Scouts worked 169,531 hours completing tasks in 1997 ranging from making chairs for autistic children to collecting supplies for a school in Guatemala, according to the report.

"There's a tendency of the public to think Scouting costs and doesn't give anything back. It is beneficial for the public to know Scouting is contributing to the community," said Ronald E. Nyman, field service director for the National Parks Council.

Nyman asked UVSC professor Richard Hartley to conduct a statistical study of the Eagle projects in the council.

Hartley's students determined the total dollar amount by calculating the number of people who worked on each project at $8 an hour. Per project, the average number of workers was 13.27 and the total number was 25,982.

Heart attack causes bus to crash

OTTER ROCK, Ore. — A bus crashed through a guard rail Tuesday after the driver died of an apparent heart attack, and only trees stopped the vehicle from plunging down a 400-foot slope. None of the 11 passengers had major injuries.

State Police said the Greyhound bus veered across U.S. 101 at about 5:30 a.m., coming to rest against the trees growing on the slope above the Pacific Ocean beach.

"They were very fortunate," said State Police spokesman Gary Jones. "The bus went through the guardrail and went over the side. The trees stopped its further movement. ... Those trees grow straight up that cliff."

The passengers, some of whom had minor bumps and bruises, were taken off the bus by rescue crews.

The driver, 57-year-old Robert Eliason, had been with Greyhound for 24 years.

Clinton to land at Palestinian airport

JERUSALEM — President Clinton has managed to please both Israel and the Palestinians in the dispute over his arrival at Gaza International Airport.

Palestinian officials said Tuesday that Clinton will land at their newly opened airport. But in a conciliatory gesture toward Israel, Clinton will land by helicopter and not in Air Force One.

The Israelis had complained that a Clinton landing at the Palestinian airport in the Gaza Strip would be tantamount to American approval of Palestinian intentions of independence, something Israel opposes.

On Tuesday, David Bar-Illan, a senior adviser to Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu, said Israel would not object to a helicopter landing.

Chief Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat called Clinton's Dec.14 landing at the Gaza airport "a historical precedent."

The Palestinians consider the airport, their first gateway to the world, a strong symbol of fledgling independence. It opened last month after more than two years of disputes over security arrangements.

Cable rates to increase 4-5 percent

WASHINGTON — The cable television industry's top executive said Tuesday that rates would increase about 4 percent to 5 percent after they are deregulated by the government in March, unlike the average 7 percent increases seen in the past 12 months.

"I have some optimism that companies are going to be reasonably restrained in the next year," National Cable Television Association President Decker Anstrom said in an annual year-end briefing with reporters.

Price increases reflect cable companies' increased business costs, including programming, upgrading cable TV systems and labor costs, Anstrom said.

In 1996, Congress ordered the Federal Communications Commission to stop regulating cable TV prices on March 31, 1999. Lawmakers reasoned that widespread cable TV competition would materialize by then, making continued government regulation unnecessary.

But some lawmakers and consumer groups now believe that this cable competition will not develop and want Congress to delay rate deregulation.

Weather

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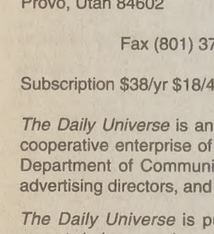
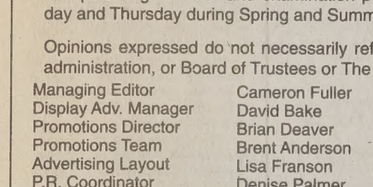


"Be patient in afflictions, for thou shalt have many; but endure them, for, lo, I am with thee, even unto the end of thy days."

— *D&C 24:8*



Ryan Pratt likes this scripture because "it is very easy to feel alone when things aren't going right. It helps to hear straight from the Lord that He is on your side." Pratt is a freshman from Olympia, Wash., with an open major.

Supreme Court rules in favor of privacy

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — In a rare win for privacy rights, the Supreme Court ruled Tuesday that police cannot search people and their cars after merely ticketing them for routine traffic violations.

Such a search — without suspicion of other wrongdoing — is unreasonable and unconstitutional, the court ruled unanimously in an Iowa case.

The justices said police unlawfully searched an Iowa man's car after he was stopped for speeding. The search found marijuana and a pipe in Patrick Knowles' car.

The decision amounted to "a pretty resounding no" to police, said Knowles' lawyer, Paul Rosenberg. Allowing the search would have created a "very big category of permissible searches," he said.

"Which of us has not at some point gone over the speed limit or made an illegal left turn?" added Brooklyn Law professor Susan Herman, who signed a friend-of-the-court brief on Knowles' behalf.

Even Chief Justice William H. Rehnquist, who wrote the court's opinion, was ticketed in 1986 for driving 41 mph in a 30 mph zone in his hometown of Arlington, Va.

During arguments in the case last month, Iowa's lawyer acknowledged that the state law would even let police search someone stopped for jaywalking.

The ruling disappointed the National Association of Police Organizations. Traffic stops are "one of the least predictable and most dangerous duties of a law enforcement officer," said Robert Scully, the group's executive director.

The Supreme Court ruled in 1973 that police can search people after arresting them, citing a need to disarm suspects and preserve evidence.

But Rehnquist wrote for the court Tuesday that those needs are not as great when someone is simply being given a traffic citation.

Concern for officer safety may justify ordering a driver and passengers out of the car but "does not by itself justify the often considerably greater intrusion attending a full field-type search," Rehnquist said.

Police already have the authority to perform a patdown search of motorists if the officer has reason to suspect they may be armed, the chief justice noted.

He also discounted prosecutors' argument that officers needed to search Knowles' car to preserve evidence.

"No further evidence of excessive speed was going to be found either on the person of the offender or in the passenger compartment of the car," Rehnquist said.

The decision ran counter to the court's trend over the past several decades of dramatically narrowing the privacy rights afforded by the Constitution's Fourth Amendment.

Just last week, the justices ruled that people who briefly visit someone's home do not have the same protection against a police search as an overnight guest or their host.

Privacy rights have been judged most vulnerable when someone is in a vehicle.

The court has said drivers and passengers can be ordered out of a car during a traffic stop, and officers can frisk them if they are suspected of concealing a weapon.

Police generally do not need warrants before searching cars they reasonably believe are carrying narcotics, even if no emergency exists.

Knowles was pulled over for speeding on March 6, 1996, in Newton, Iowa. An officer gave him a speeding ticket and then searched Knowles and his car's passenger compartment.

He was charged with possessing marijuana, convicted and sentenced to 90 days in jail.

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answered. "He does not believe that he lied."

Inglis was incredulous. "This is an amazing thing ... You're taking back all of his apologies," the lawmaker said.

Craig allowed that Clinton's testimony about Lewinsky was "evasive, incomplete, misleading, even maddening, but it was not perjury."

But Rep. Elton Gallegly, R-Calif., responded, "How could his testimony be those things without being a lie?"

One of the first witnesses, Yale University law professor Bruce Ackerman, offered the White House a possible legal challenge to impeachment. He argued that if the House voted before year's end to remove Clinton from office, the new Congress could not act on articles of impeachment approved by the previous one.

The vote on impeachment "loses its constitutional force with the death of the House that passed it," he testified. He added that the new Congress that convenes in January, in which the GOP majority is slimmer, would have to vote again on impeachment before a Senate trial could begin.

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"Now they will be in school. It will make it easier for them to convey the funds to us. It will give them more time to earn or arrange to have funds to pay their tuition. It will just be a relief I think to many students to have that additional time," Orton said.

Heidi Johnson, 18, a freshman from Provo with an open major, said the new deadline will be better for her because it will relieve some pressure with finals.

"That's just one more thing I don't have to worry about with finals and a lot of other stuff going on," she said.

A letter from President Merrill J. Bateman explaining the tax benefits and announcing the changes will accompany the tuition statement. Students should receive their letter either at the end of this week or the beginning of next week.

DEVOTIONAL | Tuesday, January 5, 11 a.m., Marriott Cen

Beginning winter semester 1999, all devotionals will also be broadcast in the JSB Auditor

President and Sister Merrill J. Bateman

Elder Merrill J. Bateman, BYU's 11th president, is a member of the Church's First Quorum of the Seventy. He is married to Marilyn Scholes Bateman, and they are parents of seven children and grandparents of 22.

Prior to his call as a General Authority, President Bateman headed his own consulting and capital management companies. He had earlier served as dean of the BYU College of Business and School of Management (now the Marriott School of Management) and as an executive with Mars, Inc., in England and the United States.

President Bateman graduated from the University of Utah and earned a doctorate in economics from MIT. He was an Air Force Academy instructor early in his academic career.

President Bateman's administration has been directed toward continuing the emphasis on enhancing the quality of BYU's education while seeking ways to serve more students. In these endeavors he has led a continuing effort to strengthen the religious foundations of the university.

Elder Bateman has served the Church as a missionary, ward bishop, stake high councilor, stake president, and regional representative. He was the Church's Presiding Bishop before his calling to the First Quorum of the Seventy.

ympic logo's meaning explained

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From the location of events to housing for Olympic athletes, preparations for the 2002 Winter Olympics are slowly falling into place. One thing that fell into place early was the new and improved emblem of the Olympic Games.

"Our purpose in having a new emblem is twofold," said Salt Lake Olympic Committee President Frank Joklik.

"First, we retire the big logo which served us very well for over two bids. Now it becomes a collector's item and a piece of history. Second, we usher in a new chapter of Salt Lake's Olympic history.

"The theme of the logo is composed of three elements," Joklik said. "First of all, the yellow part of the emblem represents contrast. Contrast is symbolic of Utah's landscape — from the arid desert to the snowcapped mountains."

Second, the orange represents culture. Culture is the blend of cultures making up the region's unique American heritage.

And third, the purple represents courage. Courage is the spirit of the athletes — the true essence of the Games.

"The creation of the 2002 Olympic Winter Games emblem was truly a team effort," said David Johnson, SLOC Senior Vice President of Games. "We sought the advice of many different broadcast companies and representatives from the IOC and USOC marketing department."

Manolo Romero, president of International Sports Broadcasting, said, "The emblem captures the palette of the city itself, as well as the feel of its people."

"It will provide immediate recognition by television audiences throughout the world and give us dynamic colors to work with," Romero said.

Bill Bonnell, senior producer for NBC Sports, said, "The Salt Lake Olympic logo is a very important aspect of how an Olympic Games can be perceived and remembered."

arch party combs est for lost son

Associated Press

POINT, Ore. — Robert knelt in frustration over footprint in the snow the search dragged on for old son, who wandered a weekend hunt for a ree.

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your average 8-year-old. in the mountains. He's ing in this weather," said, adding that his son y walked up to 20 miles southern Oregon countryside.

Engebretson clung the to belief that his son — who was dressed warmly in a blue snowmobile suit, hat and felt-lined boots — used the small hatchet he was carrying to build a shelter.

As yet another restless day dimmed toward darkness, Engebretson kept walking following snowed-over prints in the snow. He was not giving up and hoped his feisty little boy didn't either.

"Derrick will go till he finds his daddy," Engebretson said.

The boy was last seen Saturday when he joined his father and grandfather on the family's traditional search for the perfect Christmas tree.

As they roamed the woods, Engebretson kept checking to see that Derrick was with his grandfather.

Engebretson said he had about given up on finding a tree and was making one last swing through the woods by himself when Derrick got lost. "My dad saw me and told him to take the axe up to me. He was following in my tracks."

But Derrick never reached his father.

an corruption inquiry ises on former pres.

Associated Press

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pressure, Suharto's suc- one-time protege, J. Habibie, has ordered Ghalib to try again.

On Tuesday, hundreds protested outside Ghalib's office calling for justice. Thousands more staged rallies and protests against Suharto elsewhere in the capital.

Suharto scoffs at accusations that he stashed billions of dollars overseas and claims "not one cent" is tucked away in foreign bank accounts.

He says he is worth about $3 million, far less than an estimate earlier this year by Forbes magazine that put his wealth at $4 billion. Others say it is even higher.

For weeks investigators have been compiling lists of assets belonging to the Suharto clan, including hundreds of thousands of acres of holdings across this sprawling Southeast Asian nation of about 17,000 islands.

But many critics say the government's links to the old leader will prevent it from prosecuting him.

The corruption allegations hang over Suharto at a dramatic time for Indonesia, which was hit hard by Asia's financial meltdown.

Philly statistics faked

Police reports tampered with

Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Rob Lehmann was walking down the street when a thug punched him just for kicks, shattering his cheekbone and cracking his teeth. Lehmann has a steel plate in his face to show for it.

As far as the Philadelphia Police Department was concerned, however, the crime never happened.

Police Commissioner John Timoney, hired 10 months ago, disclosed earlier this year that police have been fudging crime statistics in the nation's fifth-largest city. The Philadelphia Inquirer first reported on the practice in several articles this year.

Timoney, a 29-year police veteran credited with helping shape up the New York Police Department, discovered that the City of Brotherly Love was known as one of the nation's safest cities partly because officers systematically downgraded offenses such as assaults, rapes and robberies, writing them off as "hospital cases," "threats" and "investigate persons."

Across the country, crime statistics are often seen as suspect since they depend on both victims and police to report offenses accurately.

"But Philadelphia is known to be among the worst offenders," said Temple University criminologist James Fyfe, a New York police officer for 16 years.

Nearly 1 in 10 of Philadelphia's 95,000 major crimes — approximately 10,000 — has been tampered with, Timoney discovered, according to the Inquirer. Since then, he has removed two captains and withdrawn the Philadelphia's 1996, 1997 and some 1998 crime statistics from the FBI's national registry.

He declined to be interviewed for this story.

Attorney General Janet Reno last month assigned the Justice Department to investigate Philadelphia's statistics. For years, it's believed, the creative bookkeeping has thrown off federal crime statistics and caused crimefighting efforts to be misdirected by pretending problems did not exist.

Before the numbers were withdrawn, the FBI ranked Philadelphia, population 1.5 million, the third-safest among America's 10 largest cities in 1996, and the fourth-safest in 1997, with a reported 2 percent drop in crime last year.

How much higher Philadelphia's crime rate will be when the numbers are corrected isn't clear, but department spokeswoman Officer Carmen Torres said Tuesday: "It's for the best. We'll have better information of what's happening where to effectively battle the situation."

Reno said the problem appears to be confined to Philadelphia and Boca Raton, Fla., where the police chief and a top aide resigned in May after it was learned that officers had downgraded 400 serious crimes.

Although police reports have also been questioned in the past in Atlanta, Baltimore and New York, Timoney took the rare step of challenging his department's records and setting out to correct the problem himself.

"It's important for me to show that the job is not just to go out and fight crime but that we will clean up our house," he said last week at a Livable Cities Conference in Washington.

Crime victims say the fudging of statistics has cost them insurance money and victims compensation, as well as faith in the justice system.

When Lehmann was attacked, officers listed the assault as "unfounded," meaning police came across no proof of a crime.

With no record of the assault, the state victims compensation board denied Lehmann help.

Eventually, after he had spent hours poring over records of 911 calls and finding evidence of his distress call, police agreed to write a new incident report and the state decided to pay all the bills.

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$5 billion networking deal benefits both AT&T, IBM

Associated Press

NEW YORK (AP) — AT&T Corp. is buying IBM's data networking business for $5 billion cash, filling an important gap in AT&T's ability to supply business customers with high speed data services and Internet access.

International Business Machines Corp.'s Global Network Business, with $2.5 billion in revenue, has 1 million Internet users as well as tens of thousand of business customers in the U.S. and abroad. Companies use the network to link computers that are far apart, to accept orders from customers and to connect to the Internet.

Under the deal announced Tuesday, 5,000 IBM employees from the global network division will go to work for AT&T when the deal closes. The deal is expected to be concluded by next summer.

IBM agreed to manage AT&T's computers that support its long-distance services for business customers for $4 billion over 10 years. More than 2,000 AT&T employees will be offered jobs at IBM.

AT&T will run the network that enables IBM's big business customers to talk and transmit data within their own companies and with others. It will get $5 billion over five years for that.

Tuesday's deal, which has been rumored for months, aids AT&T's goal to become a dominant provider of communications that use Internet technology to transmit data. In addition to giving AT&T a strong presence in the United States, the deal bolsters AT&T's joint venture with British Telecom, announced earlier this year, which aims to supply communications services to business customers across different nations.

For IBM, the sale enables it to focus on its strengths in selling computers and computer services.

IBM's network grew from a phone system linking its outposts into one of the world's largest communications systems. It transmits corporate data for about 30,000 customers in 50 countries.

AT&T has been on a buying binge recently. It is buying the cable system operator Tele-Communications Inc. for $32.7 billion in stock.

Earlier this year, it bought the local phone service provider Teleport Communications Group.

Vaccine helps with tot's trots

Associated Press

CHICAGO — All U.S. infants should be vaccinated against the leading cause of diarrhea, an illness which annually sends 55,000 people to hospitals, kills 40 children and costs $400 million to treat, a top pediatricians' group says.

> ***"In order to protect against the large number of children who need to be hospitalized, we need to give the vaccine to everybody."***
>
> *—Neal Halsey, director of disease control at Johns Hopkins University*

The three-dose vaccine against rotavirus, an intestinal infection, should prevent thousands of American preschoolers from suffering severe diarrhea, health officials said.

"In order to protect against the large number of children who need to be hospitalized, we need to give the vaccine to everybody," Dr. Neal Halsey, director of disease control at Johns Hopkins University and chair of the committee that drew up the recommendations for the American Academy of Pediatrics.

The committee that makes vaccine recommendations for the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention has adopted the same recommendation, Halsey said.

The vaccine costs $38 per dose wholesale. Doses of the vaccine, which are squirted from a dropper into a baby's mouth, are recommended at ages 2 months, 4 months and 6 months.

The vaccine promises to reduce the worst cases of diarrhea caused by rotaviruses by up to 80 percent. In the most severe cases, a child can experience 10 to 20 episodes of diarrhea in a day, quickly getting dangerously dehydrated.

Of the three million American children sickened by rotavirus annually, 40 die. In developing countries with poor health care, rotavirus kills about 1 million children a year.

The vaccine brings the number recommended by the academy and the CDC to seven. The rotavirus vaccine, manufactured by Wyeth-Ayerst Laboratories, will bring that total to a wholesale cost of at least $384.

Doctors favor meth treatment

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Labeling heroin addiction a "treatable disease," a panel of scientists is urging the government to expand the availability of methadone treatment and allow more doctors to dispense the synthetic narcotic.

The recommendation, to be published Wednesday in the Journal of the American Medical Association, comes as the White House's drug policy office seeks to boost money for methadone programs in next year's budget and is working with other agencies to change the system for licensing clinics.

"I think that most political leaders have a strong interest in seeing crime go down and productivity go up in their neighborhoods," said James McDonough, chief strategist at the drug policy office. "You get that with methadone treatment."

The office hopes that by spring it will have a consensus on how to increase the availability of treatment — for example, by offering an accreditation program for clinics — so it can push for legislation in Congress.

But some elected officials, including New York City Mayor Rudolph Giuliani, have denounced methadone, saying the treatment simply substitutes one addiction for another. According to the Lindesmith Center, a New York-based drug policy research institute, methadone is illegal in New Hampshire and not available in seven other states: Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Vermont and West Virginia.

"I think that morally, philosophically and practically it's a bad question for America to say, `Let's double the number of people on methadone.' Let's try to make America drug-free," Giuliani said in September.

The 12 scientists convened by the National Institutes of Health acknowledge that methadone is not a panacea for substance abuse. But they say it can enable addicts to lead productive lives, if coupled with counseling and stable work.

"Although a drug-free state represents an optimal treatment goal, research has demonstrated that this goal cannot be achieved or sustained by the majority of persons dependent on opiates," the panel says.

An estimated 810,000 chronic heroin users live in the United States, but only about 115,000 receive methadone. A study in the December issue of the journal Pediatrics found that heroin use has risen rapidly in recent years among U.S. teens.

Methadone, first used widely some 30 years ago, is a narcotic that blunts heroin addicts' craving for the street drug and eases the painful symptoms of heroin withdrawal. It has some of the same physiological effects on the brain as heroin, but without the "high" that addicts crave.

Addicts generally drink daily doses of the liquid narcotic, which take several hours to work.

Unlike heroin, which destabilizes the brain and the addict, methadone helps stabilize, said Dr. Alan Leshner, director of the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

"Methadone is not a heroin substitute," Leshner said. "That is a misbelief."

The scientists point to evidence that methadone treatment can lead to decreased drug use and less criminal activity. They report the average death rate for heroin addicts receiving methadone was 30 percent of those not in treatment programs.

But the social stigma attached to heroin addiction has created one obstacle in building support for methadone programs, the report said. Too much oversight by the federal government is another problem. The study recommended the elimination of treatment regulations by the Food and Drug Administration, and said all primary care physicians should be instructed to provide treatment.

Now, clinics must obtain a special license to administer methadone. The panel called that step unnecessary, saying methadone is rarely diverted for recreational use.

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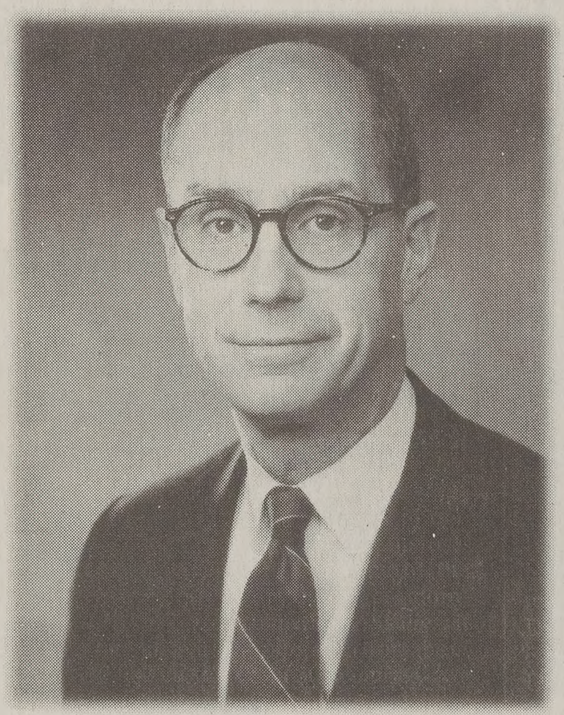

Elder Henry B. Eyring

Member of the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles and Church Commissioner of Education

Elder Henry B. Eyring was named to the Church's Quorum of the Twelve Apostles in April 1995, having previously served as a member of the First Quorum of the Seventy since October 1992. Elder Eyring has served as Church Commissioner of Education since September 1992 and had also fulfilled that calling from 1980 to 1985. He served as first counselor in the Presiding Bishopric from 1985 to 1992.

Elder Eyring was president of Ricks College in Rexburg, Idaho, from 1972 to 1977, and he was on the Stanford University Graduate School of Business faculty from 1962 to 1971. He holds a bachelor of science degree in physics from the University of Utah and master's and doctoral degrees from Harvard University in business administration.

A native of Princeton, New Jersey, Elder Eyring has also served the Church as a regional representative, a member of the General Sunday School Board, and as a bishop. He is married to the former Kathleen Johnson, and they are parents of four sons and two daughters.

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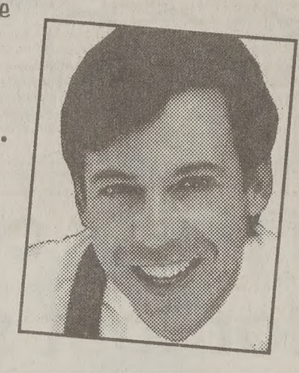

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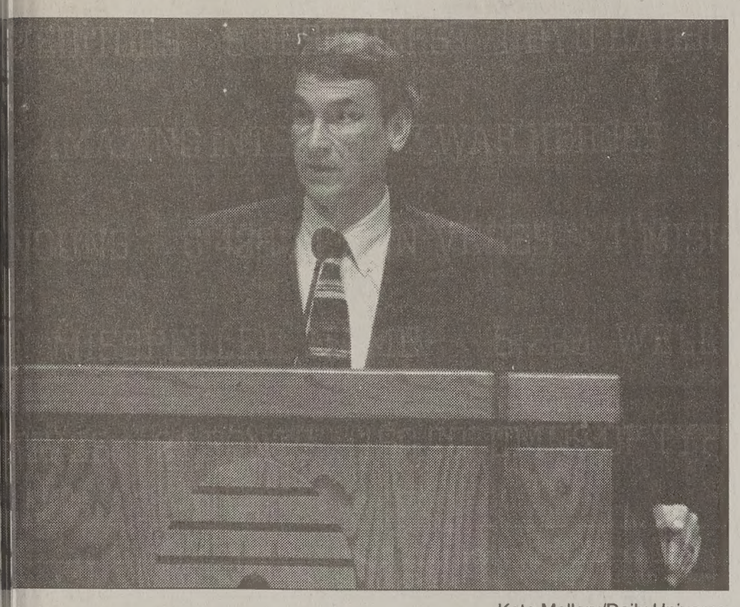

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...R. Kearl, professor of economics and assistant to the presi... the BYU Jerusalem Center, speaks to students at Tuesday's ...nal in the Marriott Center.

By CHRISTINE RAPPLEYE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Allowing children to have an "extended childhood" as Jesus Christ did was the emphasis of Tuesday's Devotional speaker, James R. Kearl, professor of economics and assistant to the president of the BYU Jerusalem Center.

Kearl spoke to the audience "as individuals at the end of childhood" on the celebration of Christmas as not only a message of redemption but also a celebration of childhood.

"We live in a world that wants literally to rob children of childhood; it robs them of the joy that comes maybe only to children when they are able to live protected to some degree from the world with innocence, faith, trust and security," Kearl said.

At Christmas, the world celebrates the birth of a child — the birth of Jesus Christ.

"Given that we most often see Christmas through the eyes of children, it is surprising, it is not, how little attention is actually paid to Jesus's childhood," Kearl said.

The account in the Bible mainly focuses on his birth and his ministry and there is only one incident mentioned of Christ's childhood — when he was teaching at the temple at 12 years old.

"The scriptural story of Jesus' earthly sojourn is also mostly silent from the flight into Egypt at around the age of two until Jesus begins his ministry," Kearl said.

Jesus Christ, the literal Son of God, virtually disappears from the scriptural record during his childhood, teenage-hood and young adulthood spent in a small village in the hills near the Sea of Galilee, Kearl said.

Kearl explained Christ's childhood was both a protected and an extended childhood.

"(His childhood) remains protected in precisely the sense that we know virtually nothing about it and are clearly not supposed to," Kearl said.

"Yet, with what must be seen as great patience, his earthly and heavenly fathers allowed Jesus to mature slowly," Kearl said. "In short, to have a childhood."

As with many things in the gospel, the lack of information concerning Christ's childhood is not by accident.

"(T)here must be something very important about childhood that warranted this extraordinary occurrence, where the Son of God literally disappears into a childhood, not to reappear until he was an adult," Kearl said.

"We live, unfortunately, in a world that intrudes on childhood; that wants to deprive it of innocence, of charm, of faith, of trust, of hope and even of peace and security — all of the things that make childhood rich and, I think, that makes childhood important," Kearl said.

The pressure of parents on children to behave as adults, such as in Little League games and child beauty pageants, well before they are adults is robbing children of their childhood, as does the world, Kearl said.

"A protected and extended childhood allow children the luxury to concentrate on really important things; by contrast, adults are forced to give attention to those things that are merely urgent," Kearl said.

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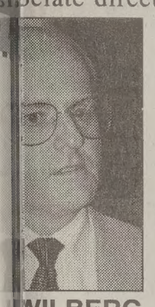
...Wilberg, professor of music ... was named Friday as the ...ociate director of the Salt Lake Mormon Tabernacle Choir.



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Wilberg will join the choir on May 1, 1999, upon completion of his academic responsibilities.

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Wilberg is the Director of Choral Activities at BYU and conducts the Concert Choir and the 240-voice Men's Chorus. Men's Chorus started 14 years ago when Wilberg began working at BYU. Men's Chorus started out as a small 45 person choir and is now a well-known group that has produced national television and radio programs and made a number of successful recordings.

Scott Perry, 23, a senior from San Jose, Calif., majoring in physics, said Wilberg has transformed Men's Chorus into what it is today.

"He picks out the best programs with a good balance in styles of music. There's a little something for everyone," he said.

Perry said Wilberg, known for his arrangements, is respected by many BYU students for his talent in music and teaching.

Jeanne Kerry, 22, a senior from Pittsburgh, majoring in vocal performance, said she has appreciated Wilberg as her director. Kerry has been a Concert Choir member under Wilberg's direction for four years.

"This experience has been so special because I realize how well-respected and how talented he is. It's been a privilege to work with him," she said.

Ben Keller, 21, a sophomore from Kent, Wash., majoring in secondary education with an emphasis in social science, said Wilberg magnifies the talent of each singer through his directing abilities.

Wilberg's talent is so good "you sit there and you're in awe. Anything he says, you're willing to do," Keller said. He also said Wilberg pays attention to everyone and treats everyone with respect.

"Dr. Wilberg deserves none other than the greatest choir in the world [The Moron Tabernacle Choir]", said Garrett Welch, 18, a freshman from Denton, Texas.

Welch also said his experience in Men's Choir has been great. "I knew that being in this choir and singing for this man would be an incredible honor, but I had no idea how special this experience would be," he said.

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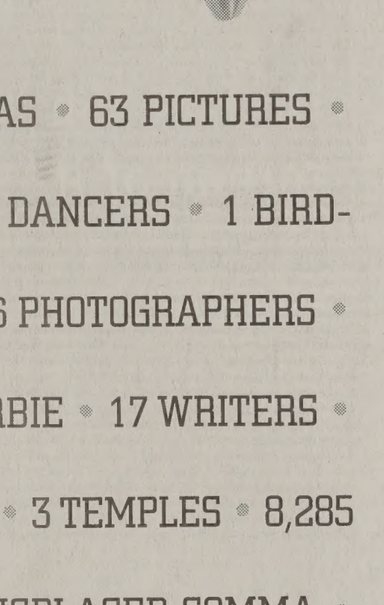
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Father stalks gymnast

Associated Press

HOUSTON — If Dominique Moceanu's adolescence seemed unbearable, it apparently was idyllic compared to the gymnast's new life as a grownup.

Since Oct. 28, when a judge granted the 17-year-old's request for adult status, the 1996 gold medalist says she's endured verbal threats and stalking by her father. Police are also investigating a private investigator's claim that Dumitru Moceanu offered to pay $10,000 to have a friend and her coach killed.

"The threat of danger from my father hangs over my every day," the gymnast said in court papers filed a week ago to gain a restraining order against her father. On Wednesday, the petite teen-ager returns to court to have that restraining order made permanent.

Messages left Tuesday with her father's lawyer, Katherine Scardino, and at his workplace were not returned to The Associated Press. Moceanu has, so far, declined the AP's request for an interview about her court battles.

What began as a teen-age athlete's fight for control over her millions in earnings has escalated into a vitriolic fight threatening to shatter Moceanu's family for good.

"It's just awful," Moceanu's publicist, Janey Miller, said Tuesday. "It is literally tearing them apart."

The stormy relationship between father and daughter caught public notice in late October, when she fled from her home with the help of Marcy and Brian Huggins and her coach, Luminita Miscenco, 26. Huggins had befriended the Olympian while performing some work at the $4 million Moceanu Gymnastics Inc. facility north of Houston.

"Things have been getting rough for a while, a lot of people don't know," Moceanu said in her original lawsuit. "We've been trying to keep things hidden."

Encouraged by fellow athletes, including gymnast Kurt Thomas, to take more control of her finances, Moceanu dogged her father and mother for answers about how her earnings, secured in a trust fund that they alone have access to, were being spent.

"I kill myself training and going to school, and what is he doing with my money?" Moceanu told the Houston Chronicle at the time. "They haven't been working since 1996. Where does their income come from? Me."

After months of stonewalling, the young athlete decided that her only alternative was the courtroom. With her coach by her side, the gymnast gathered her courage and phoned a lawyer from a shopping mall pay phone. Within days, she filed suit against her parents, asking a judge for adult status so she could legally begin asking for an accounting of how her trust fund was spent.

At 14, Moceanu was the youngest American ever to win an Olympic gold medal in gymnastics during the 1996 Summer Games in Atlanta.

Strip search 'repulses' Canad

Premier, students condemn school teacher, vice preside

Associated Press

TORONTO — A high school vice principal and gym teacher were ordered to stay away from students after they conducted a mass strip search of ninth-grade boys in a futile quest for stolen money.

The search, carried out last week at Kingsville District High School in southwestern Ontario, prompted a walkout by about 200 students Monday. On Tuesday, Ontario Premier Mike Harris joined the widespread condemnation of the search, calling it repulsive.

On Friday, gym teacher Dan Bondy summoned vice principal John MacDonald to help him search students after none of the 20 boys in a gym class would admit to having stolen $90 from a fellow student.

The two staff members ordered the boys to come one by one into an office, where they were subjected to a strip search. The stolen money was not found.

After complaints from parents and students, education officials opened an inquiry and ordered MacDonald and Bondy to stay away from students for the time being. Neither man could be reached for comment Tuesday. They were not at school, and their telephones went unanswered.

"In my 33 years in education I've never heard anything like this," said Val Pistor, director of education for the regional school board. He called the search a "violation of the rights, dignity and respect of children."

Harris, a conservative who favors back-to-basics reforms in the public school system, had no sympathy for the two staff members.

"I personally think back to teen-age years and Grade 9 and the challenges of puberty and of a very sensitive age and I can't imagine that there is a teacher or vice principal anywhere in Ontario that would have been party to anything like this," he said. "abhorrent."

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Ontario's education ministe Johnson, said searches are s to be limited to those for v and drugs, not money. He s searches at schools are never able.

911 systems bugged by Y2K

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many county-run 911 emergency response systems risk an immobilizing computer failure on Jan. 1, 2000, because half the country's counties lack plans to deal with the Y2K problem, the National Association of Counties said Tuesday.

The association's survey of counties found that with just 389 days remaining, half the nation's 3,069 counties are without a comprehensive strategic plan to deal with potential and real computer failure caused by the year 2000 problem. The nation's 911 systems are run by either city or country authorities.

The major fear: failure of computerized countywide 911 emergency response systems could immobilize fire, police, ambulance and rescue units.

"In my opinion that would be a major catastrophe," said Betty Lou Ward, the association president.

Association officials said they are working hard to spread the word to county officials on how to set priorities, fix or replace computers and computer programs and make contingency plans for systems that won't be ready in time.

The survey did find that most counties are working on the year 2000 problem to one degree or another. And 15 of the nation's 16 most heavily populated counties have developed countywide year 2000 strategic plans.

Eastman turns over company

Associated Press

BOUNTIFUL — Auto dealer Dan R. Eastman is selling his two franchises to Barry Engle, a partner of Utah Jazz owner and dealership mogul Larry H. Miller.

Engle has a management agreement to run the Dan Eastman Jeep Chrysler Plymouth and Dan Eastman Suzuki-Used Car Center dealerships in Bountiful, Eastman said Tuesday. The agreement took effect Nov. 19.

"For all intents and purposes, we have sold to Barry Engle and Larry Miller," Eastman said. "The management agreement is in place until Chrysler Corp. approves Mr. Engle's application for a franchise agreement."

Engle said he and Miller, who owns several auto dealerships in the Salt Lake Valley, are partners, and Miller will have a financial stake in the businesses.

But Engle said he will be the "dealer principal," and the Engle name will be on the dealerships when approval comes from Daimler-Chrysler, probably by early February.

"I will be here just as Dan was every day, working this place with all of my heart, mind and soul, just as he did," Engle said.

Engle said he and Miller looked all over the West for a dealership to buy, and Eastman's had the best team of employees.

"I plan to keep every single employee," Engle said. "I've told everyone that I'm committed to keeping the spirit of Dan Eastman and what made this place so special and unique, and that's the people."

Neither Eastman nor Engle would disclose financial details of the transaction.

Eastman, who will retain his interest in a Centerville Land Rover dealership, said changes in the auto industry — particularly a drive toward consolidation — contributed to his decision, as did a desire to simplify his life.

"When I had an opportunity to sell, it gave me pause to think and consider the future, and I just decided that if the offer was substantial enough, then I would consider it," Eastman said.

U.N. intensifies Iraq inspections

Associated Press

BAGHDAD, Iraq — U.N. inspection teams launched an intensive search Tuesday for banned Iraqi weapons despite angry assertions from Baghdad that the searches amount to harassment.

"We are undertaking a very intensive schedule," said Caroline Cross, the spokeswoman in Baghdad for the U.N. Special Commission, which oversees the inspections. "We have several teams in town. We need to test Iraq's pledge to comply."

Baghdad did not hide its anger as the weapons inspectors sped up their probe. State-run newspapers quoted Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz, currently on a visit to Moscow, as saying there was a limit to Iraq's compliance.

Iraq has been cooperating with the U.N. inspectors for more than seven years but has yet to see an end to economic sanctions, Aziz was quoted as saying.

The sanctions, imposed after Iraq's 1990 invasion of Kuwait, cannot be lifted until the weapons inspectors certify that Iraq is free of chemical and biological weapons and long-range missiles.

Late Monday, Foreign Minister Mohammed Saeed al-Sahhaf said a team of 39 inspectors had arrived in Iraq, and branded them "commandos" trying to create problems. But Cross, the inspectors' spokeswoman, denied a new team had come.

"There is no reason for the Iraqis to worry if they are going to comply," she said.

There are now about 140 U.N. weapons experts stationed in Baghdad, in addition "to several visiting teams," she said.

The inspectors resumed their work last month after a nearly three-month period during which Iraq had banned them from visiting any new suspected weapons sites. Iraq reversed that ban and pledged full cooperation on Nov. 14, as the United States and Britain were preparing to launch military strikes.

On Tuesday, at least nine U.N. vans went into the field. Chief U.N. weapons inspector Richard Butler had earlier said a series of surprise visits would begin Tuesday in a final test of Baghdad's pledge of cooperation.

He said the inspections would finish late this week or early next week, and he would then report to U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan on whether Iraq was making good on its promise to cooperate.

Annan will pass the assessment on to the U.N. Security Council, which must decide whether there is room for starting a comprehensive review of Iraq's compliance with U.N. resolutions.

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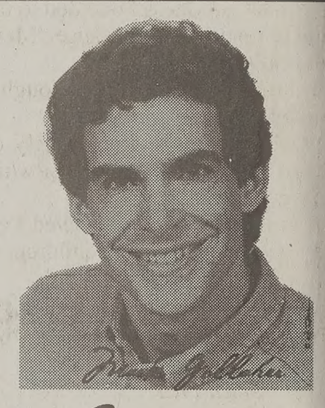

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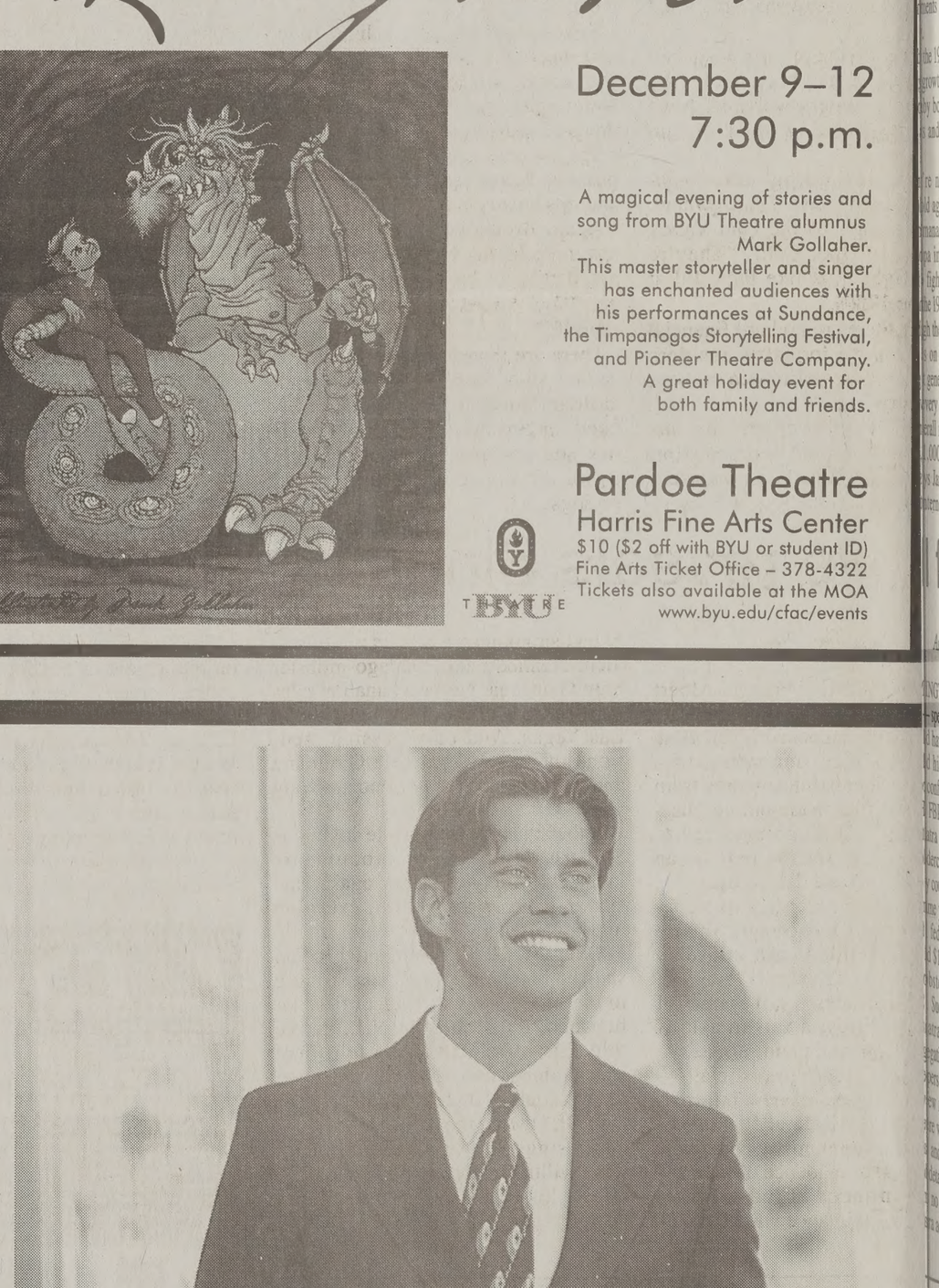

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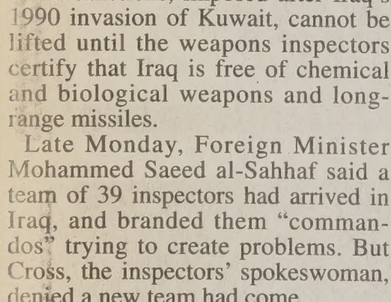
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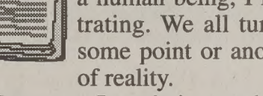
And the pages are likewise ready for them. Made of sturdy card board construction, this book is ready for all that the kids can dish out or beat out.

The stories themselves are complete, yet simple enough to keep the kids' attention and not confuse them. None of the stories are longer than two pages, and they are always on facing pages so there are no page-turning distractions.



Some of the stories included are "Nephi Had Faith," "The Army of Helaman," "Jesus Visits the Promised Land," and "Joseph Smith," which tells the story of how the book was found and translated.

There are 21 stories in all.

Finding books for toddlers is often a difficult task, especially if related to the scriptures. This one, however, is simple enough for toddlers to understand and preschoolers to memorize. It may even peak their interest enough to make them want to check out Mom and Dad's "big" scriptures.

The only disadvantage to the storybook is its size. Because it is made in a board-book style, it is large, heavy and cumbersome to lug around. But it is wonderful in enough other ways that lugging it around is something you'll adjust to. You won't want to head to sacrament meeting without it.

"My First Book of Mormon Stories" provides an excellent opportunity to introduce very young children to the scriptures. This one will definitely be under our tree Christmas morning.

what's inside the cover that really counts

By MICHELLE JOHNSON
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NewsNet Lifestyle Editor

ul this gift-giving season not to judge a book by
literally.
sat down to read "Manny's Christmas" by Kyle
thought it was a children's book. It's
many children's books — 68 pages
d in large type.
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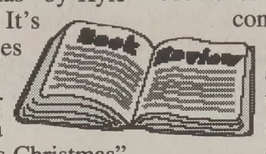

have doubts.

The book is poorly edited, typographical errors abound and the story is somewhat sketchy with the plot relying on underdeveloped characters.

In some ways, the writing is quite good. Crane manages to arouse curiosity about certain characters or situations, but never ties it into the plot. Throughout the novel, he consistently starts things he doesn't finish.

As a reader, this is pretty frustrating. As a human being, I realize that life is pretty frustrating. We all turn onto cul-de-sacs of life at some point or another. So the story has a wisp of reality.

However, I can't in good conscience recommend this book for children.

Young adults?

Maybe.

My best advice on this one is to read it before you give it.

"Manny's Christmas" is distributed by Granite Publishing and Distribution and has a list price of $4.95.

as rejuvenate the mind, body

Associated Press

R — Across America, executives, attorneys and rofessionals are turning to nents to rejuvenate the mind

he 1990s, the spa industry's rowth has been fueled by y boomers weighed down and aching muscles and

e not going gracefully d age," says Thad Hyland, anager of the Ojai Valley a in Ojai, Calif. "They're fight, just like they did at e 1980s."

n there are no hard financial on the industry, insiders generates $1 billion or more ery year.

tal number of spas has sur-0000, up 47 percent from s Jane Segerburg, president rnational Spa & Fitness Association.

Today's spas are vastly different from the stereotypical fat farms, where women spent a week or two dieting and undergoing beauty treatments.

Now, spas emphasize holistic health and medicinal benefits of alternative therapies, much like the thermal water spas founded in Europe hundreds of years ago.

Spa owners say their goals are to promote better health with treatments and tips clients may use at home.

Adam Broderick, who owns a day spa in Richfield, Conn., says, "People are starting to look in the mirror and go, 'Wow. I need to take better care of myself.'"

There are three types of spas: destination spas, such as the renowned Golden Door in Escondido, Calif.; hotels and resorts that offer spa facilities, and day spas, which offer services for 30 minutes to a day in urban settings.

Treatments use water, color, sound, light, aromas and even hot stones. They range from beauty sessions to massages, facials, body wraps, steam and hydrotherapy.

Body wraps can be made from dozens of exotic ingredients, such as Australian tea tree seaweed, Swiss alpine mountain herbs, flower essences and Dead Sea salts.

Prices run from as little as $30 for a facial and $60 for a massage to several thousand dollars for a multi-day stay at a destination spa.

The fastest growing segment of the market is the day spa, in easy-access areas such as office buildings, department stores and strip malls.

"People are time paupers," Broderick says. "They feel better when they're doing more than one thing. And so I do find that clients really have just embraced the day spa concept because they can get the benefit of spa experiences without that commitment of time."

file reveals Sinatra facts, rumors

Associated Press

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Rather than flashes of the infamous Sinatra temper, the documents include a variety of threats against the singer — everything from extortion to death threats.

A Sept. 7, 1950, confidential memo showed Sinatra offering his assistance to the FBI. Using an unidentified go-between, the Hoboken, N.J., native told FBI officials that he felt there was an opportunity to "do some good for his country under the direction of the FBI," the memo said.

The singer, the memo continued, was "willing to do anything, even if it affects his livelihood and costs him his job."

The Sinatra family had no comment on the release of the documents, said spokeswoman Susan Reynolds.

The FBI started its Sinatra file in February 1944 after gossip columnist Walter Winchell passed along a tip that the breadstick-thin singer had paid a doctor $40,000 to give him a phony 4-F draft rating.

That charge was baseless, but the file filled up over the years.

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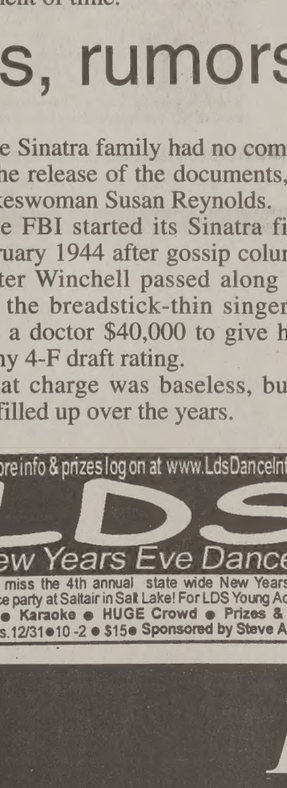

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Computer mouse turns 30 years old

Associated Press

FREMONT, Calif. — It's been hailed as the bridge between our physical world and the virtual life inside our computers, and criticized as a cause of very sore wrists. The inventor says it's just a nifty device.

The computer mouse turns 30 today.

Although it didn't start showing up on desks until the mid-1980s, the mouse was first unveiled in public in 1968 at a computer conference as the best "pointing device" to help computer users interact with their machines. It beat out trackballs, light pens and small tablets.

The stubby, hockey puck-size block with a button impressed those at the conference. They liked the idea of a device outside a computer that moves things around inside the computer.

The inventor, Douglas Engelbart, says he can't remember who named it a mouse, but with its small, rodent-like shape and wire of a tail, it certainly seemed fitting.

The mouse didn't make it big until it was attached in 1984 to Apple Computer's Macintosh computers. From there it moved on to work with Microsoft's Windows and virtually all other computers.

At Logitech, the world's largest maker of the mouse, chief executive Guerrino De Luca is looking beyond pumping out 50 million of the devices a year. He's dreaming of a mouseless world.

"Someday the cursor on your screen will move with your eyes," he says.

Last year 90 million mice were produced, mostly in China and Mexico, and sold around the world.

They've spawned an allied industry: mouse pads, designed to make using a mouse smoother and more efficient. Companies of all kinds put their logos on mouse pads and give them away as freebies, and people have pictures of their children, cats and dogs printed on them.

One unfortunate result of the mouse proliferation showed up soon after the device made it to users' desks — repetitive strain injury. Office workers began to complain that their arms were in constant pain. Doctors found that the problem — often tendinitis leading to carpal tunnel syndrome — came from endlessly manipulating the mouse.

In industrialized countries, repetitive strain injury resulting from intensive work with computers is becoming a major cause of disability, according to Jeanne Mager Stellman, a Columbia University professor and editor of the Encyclopedia of Occupational Health and Safety. More than 70 percent of sufferers are women.

The solution for Logitech and other smaller mouse sellers has been to improve the shape of the device, De Luca says. These days, the cutting-edge mice are shaped to cup comfortably in users' hands, move more easily and at different angles.

The mouse has become an intrinsic part of our society. Children know what mice are and what they do. Practically anyone who works at a desk in this country reaches to touch it dozens of times a day. Common users no longer stop to think about when they're using one.

"It's an instinctive gesture now," De Luca says. "You see something on the screen, and your hand moves."

Engelbart, 73, who works out of Logitech's Fremont headquarters, is a Silicon Valley pioneer who was part of a small group of high-tech trailblazers at the Stanford Research Institute in the late 1950s.

Throughout his career, he has added crucial technologies to the computer world: the mouse, multiple windows, multi-tool integration, 2-dimensional display editing, hypermedia and more.

Group presents Legacy Highway scenario

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Abandoning Gov. Mike Leavitt's Legacy Highway would encourage commuters to use mass transit but would not necessarily improve air quality, according to transportation modeling conducted by Envision Utah and the Governor's Office of Planning and Budget.

Envision Utah, a nonprofit planning group, is drafting four growth scenarios to the public in the hope a consensus will emerge about how the Greater Wasatch Area should grow.

Without Legacy, there would be 1,000 fewer car trips per day and transit ridership would increase by 1,500 trips by 2020, according to the projections.

Peak commuting speeds would decrease by a little under 1 mile per hour.

-Scenario A: Would take the largest investment in transportation: $17.06 billion. The tendency toward large-lot subdivisions would increase auto-dependency, requiring the full 120 miles of Legacy from Brigham City to Nephi.

Expansion of Interstates 15 and 80 and widening the 2100 South freeway also are part of the plan. Air-quality rating is a 9 on a scale of 10, with 10 being the worst.

-Scenario B: Reflects the status quo in development patterns, and assumes Legacy will be built in Davis, Weber, Salt Lake and Utah counties. It involves some expansion of I-15 and I-80, but less than Scenario A.

Cost is $11.3 billion, and air quality gets a 7.

-Scenario C: Relies on more transit-oriented developments. It includes the south Davis portion of Legacy, commuter rail from C… Provo and extensive light-rail spurs th… Salt Lake County.

Air quality ranks best under this prop… and the transportation price tag is esti… $12.4 billion.

-Scenario D: Favors pedestrian-friendl… opment, extends light rail to Ogden an… It also includes the south Davis leg a… $15.3 billion.

However, air quality registers 8 ou… worse than Scenarios B and C.

TV reporter's story may set murderer free

Associated Press

MIAMI — A woman in prison for the murder of her rich husband is trying to get out with help from a TV reporter who broke a five-year silence to claim that a detective confided off the record that the star witness at the 1989 trial lied.

Joyce Cohen, 48, was convicted and sentenced to life in prison for allegedly offering three men $100,000 to kill Stanley Cohen in his sleep in 1986.

Prosecutors said she supplied a map of their Miami home, disconnected the alarms, unlocked the door and gave the men a gun.

She wasn't charged until 1989, when Frank Zuccarello, already in jail for burglary, told police that Mrs. Cohen hired him to kill her husband.

Zuccarello took the stand at the trial and named his two alleged accomplices, one of them the son of a reputed mobster.

In a deposition filed last July, however, WPLG reporter Gail Bright said that now-retired Miami Detective Jon Spear told her and a cameraman in 1993 that police firmly believed in Mrs. Cohen's guilt but didn't have enough evidence to prove it.

Bright said Spear told her that the three alleged hit men were never at Mrs. Cohen's home.

As for Zuccarello's testimony, the TV reporter quoted Spear as saying: "It's simple. You walk into a jail cell. ... The file's on the table, you go to the bathroom for 30 minutes" and let the suspect read the file.

Bright said she waited so long to come forward because she didn't want to lose the trust of her police sources.

She eventually called prosecutors and Mrs. Cohen's lawyer, Alan Ross.

Ross is asking for a hearing on whether the information merits a new trial.

He said he expects the hearing to take place before the end of January.

"I was not in the least bit … by the substance of what … telling me," Ross said Tue… always believed Zuccare… lying" and the two other … nothing to do with the murder… Prosecutors said that Bright's … ment is hearsay and won't g… the courts.

"We had motive, we had o… ty," said State Attorney … Kastrenakes, who prosecu… case.

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...nters Mark Michaelis and Bret Jepsen ...osition during the men's preview game ...ae Marriott Center. BYU played well but fell to another Pac-10 foe, this time the Washington State Cougars, 70-69 in Pullman, Wash. Freshman Mark Bigelow scored 33 for BYU.

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...n State's game plan was ... Pac-10's version of the ...kled up threes all night ... BYU. Midway through ... half, they finally connect... up a 70-69 win Tues... ...an, Wash.

...boiled a career night for ...1 Mark Bigelow, who put ...n his return to his home ...omising freshman poured in 33 points in an effort that came up one point short.

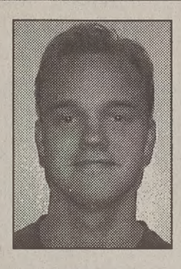
With BYU trailing 61-51 late in the second half, Bigelow scored 12 points down the stretch, tying the game at 64-64 with a short jumper in the lane. But Washington State center Eddie Miller held off the run by dropping in a jump hook followed by an offensive rebound and free throw on the next possession.

The biggest momentum shift came with just under ten minutes left in the second half. After trailing 34-31 at the half, Washington State knocked down three straight treys to grab a 57-51 lead.

After two Todd Christensen free throws, BYU forward Silester Rivers fouled out after being called for a push on the offensive end. The 6-foot-7 junior, who sat on the floor in disbelief, was then hit with a technical.

BYU was in foul trouble all night as the referees disciplined the team's post players like children in a nursery. The officials were quick to the whistle, calling a number of questionable fouls on the block.

Writer holds own with football players



Scott Bell
Universe Sports Editor

The rap music is bumping, the dominoes are scattered across the card table, the PlayStation is warmed up, and right now Brian Gray is experiencing something he hasn't gone through in quite some time.

The All-WAC corner is just getting smoked on the football field. If he were a roast, he'd be burnt to a crisp by now. If he were a fine piece of china, he'd be smashed all across the floor.

The best thing of it all: It's me administering the whooping.

Of course we're talking PlayStation football, the only conceivable form of the sport where Gray and his football buddies are vulnerable to sports-writer types like myself. And we're playing EA Sports' NCAA '99, a game that has cost me many a homework session.

It's all part of an evening I spent hanging with Gray, Heshie Robertson, Chris Ellison and Ronney Jenkins in their Orem apartment. All four hail from California. They were gracious enough to let a native Utahn tag along for a typical day in the life.

I arrived to find Gray, Ellison and Robertson huddled around a card table playing dominoes with the replay of Saturday's WAC Championship loss to Air Force flashing on the TV. It was the first time they had seen the game film, and right off I was pretty sure they'd be in a sour mood.

But while the loss still ate at them, the replay only served as trash-talk fodder while the dominoes went on.

There's Ellison talking smack before the first half ended, then looking around for his mom in the stands.

There's Gray pointing out his perfect form as he jams a Falcon receiver off the line.

And there's Robertson, getting stepped on by his own teammates after helping out on a tackle.

I got in on the game and soon learned one lesson: B-Gray is the man when it comes to dominoes. He won three games in a row, and I was just thankful I didn't put any money on the line despite Ellison's repeated offers.

I hadn't played since probably grade school, but they filled me in on the games' finer points, including how to slam down my domino on the table when I had a scoring combination. But I have to admit, I pulled up the caboose when it came to dominoes.

Next we moved to PlayStation. I was pretty confident about NCAA '99 since I beat up on my roommates — whose names are Adam Tanner, Dave Bake and Sam Williams — with regularity.

I even gave in to Ellison's proddings and agreed to lay some cash on the line. Luckily for him, he had to take off and do some homework of all things, so we didn't get to play. But Chris, anytime you're ready, let's do it.

Still I had Gray, who wasn't shy about telling me how good he was. And Jenkins was there now too.

Gray chose Tennessee and I took Michigan. Peerless Price, Tee Martin and the rest of the Volunteers may be playing for the national title this year, but they were no match for the virtual Wolverines on this night. Mixing in the run and throwing it deep, Michigan won 56-35.

Gray did fine early on when the rap was blaring, but when we turned it off to hear the announcer, he fell apart. Maybe there's a lesson to be learned there.

Robertson was next, but he was an admitted newcomer to the game. I chose BYU, while he went with Florida State. Gray took solace in the fact that the Seminoles couldn't pass on Cyber-Brian as I cruised to another win.

Next up was Jenkins. He informed me before we started that NCAA Gamebreaker was his real game and he'd kill me if we played that, which is probably true. He actually played me pretty tight before his West Virginia team fell to the Hurricanes of Miami.

I left having earned a smidgen of respect for my PlayStation talents. Next I plan to show the guys what's up on the real football field.

Just kidding. Don't kill me when you see me guys.

...A cancels its annual All-Star game

Associated Press

...RK — The NBA canceled its Feb. 14 ...e Tuesday in yet another sign the sea...er begin.

...oner David Stern, apologizing to the ...iladelphia, telephoned the city's mayor ...me was off. He promised to return the ...adelphia as soon as possible.

...hat the entire season is in such jeopardy ...late because of the labor dispute pre...n having an All-Star game," Stern said. ...e unfair to ask the city of Philadelphia ...usiness partners to move forward with ...ommitments, plans or expenditures ...s so much uncertainty surrounding the ...

...All-Star game has been promised to the ...te Warriors, and the 2001 game is ...e awarded to the Washington Wizards. ...r game had been held every year since ...s is a season unlike anything the NBA ...ced.

...ut has already caused the first two ...e season to be scrapped, and no negoti...been held since Thursday.

...efused to set a date when it would be ...ave the 1998-99 season, saying it will ...s own accord in the not too distant ...

..., agents David Falk and Arn Tellem ...Monday that an exhibition game is set ...n Atlantic City, N.J., with the proceeds ...rity and to players in financial need.

...most famous client, Michael Jordan, ...ying.

"Michael has said he won't make a decision about returning to professional basketball or retiring until the lockout is over," said Curtis Polk, president of Falk's sports management company.

"We did talk to Michael about the game, obviously, and Michael feels he needs to stand by his earlier statement that he'll wait for a resolution of the lockout before he makes that decision. He wouldn't want to send the fans a sort of mixed message by his participation in this game."

Jordan's absence didn't stop the Atlantic City organizers from pricing their game extravagantly. Tickets will cost from $25 to $1,000 for courtside seats, and organizers hope to raise at least $1 million.

None of the players will be paid, and no criteria have been established for determining which players will share in the proceeds.

"If you look at people who play professional sports, not a lot of them are financially secure," union president Patrick Ewing said. "They make a lot of money, and they also spend a lot of money.

"Me, I'm financially secure, but there a lot of others who aren't. Our objective is to help these people. No matter how much money they've made throughout their careers, if they're in need now, then it's up to us to try and help them," Ewing said.

Thirteen players are committed to play, and organizers hope to have a total of 16 players who were members of the four Dream teams - the 1992 and 1996 Olympic teams and the 1994 and 1998 World Championship teams.

Ewing, Karl Malone, Penny Hardaway, Tim Hardaway, Allan Houston, Reggie Miller, Alonzo Mourning, Tom Gugliotta, Gary Payton, Dominique Wilkins, Vin Baker, Glen Rice and Mitch Richmond have committed.

Among those who have not are Larry Bird, Magic Johnson, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, Isiah Thomas, Shaquille O'Neal, Hakeem Olajuwon, Grant Hill and John Stockton.

Derrick Coleman and Larry Johnson, members of the 1994 World Championship team, were not invited.

Jay Larkin, executive producer of Showtime, would not reveal how much the cable network was paying for the broadcast rights.

Polk said the largest expense would be insurance. with every player covered for $20 million against a career-ending injury.

"We would rather have the players participating in NBA games," Granik said. "That's why the owners have made a proposal to the union that guarantees players' salaries will continue to grow and remain the highest in pro sports."

Mourning said they're not asking for the fans' sympathy and added that few people realize how many financial obligations players have. The lockout, now 23 weeks old, has caused the first two months of the season to be scrapped. No new negotiations are planned.

"The average life expectancy of a player is four or five years, and in that time we try to make as much money as we can in as short a period of time to try to build a strong financial base for the rest of our lives," Mourning said.

"We do have a lot of expenses. Everybody's hands are out and you try to help as many people as you can. And this game right here is a way to support the guys who are struggling financially at this time," he said.

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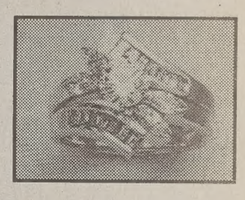
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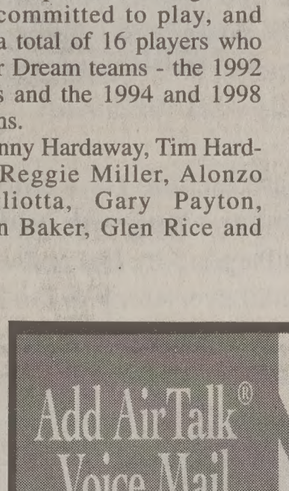
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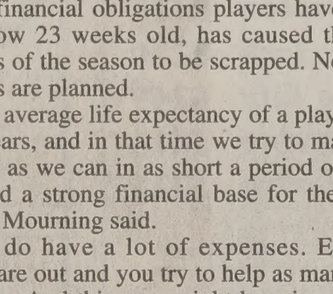
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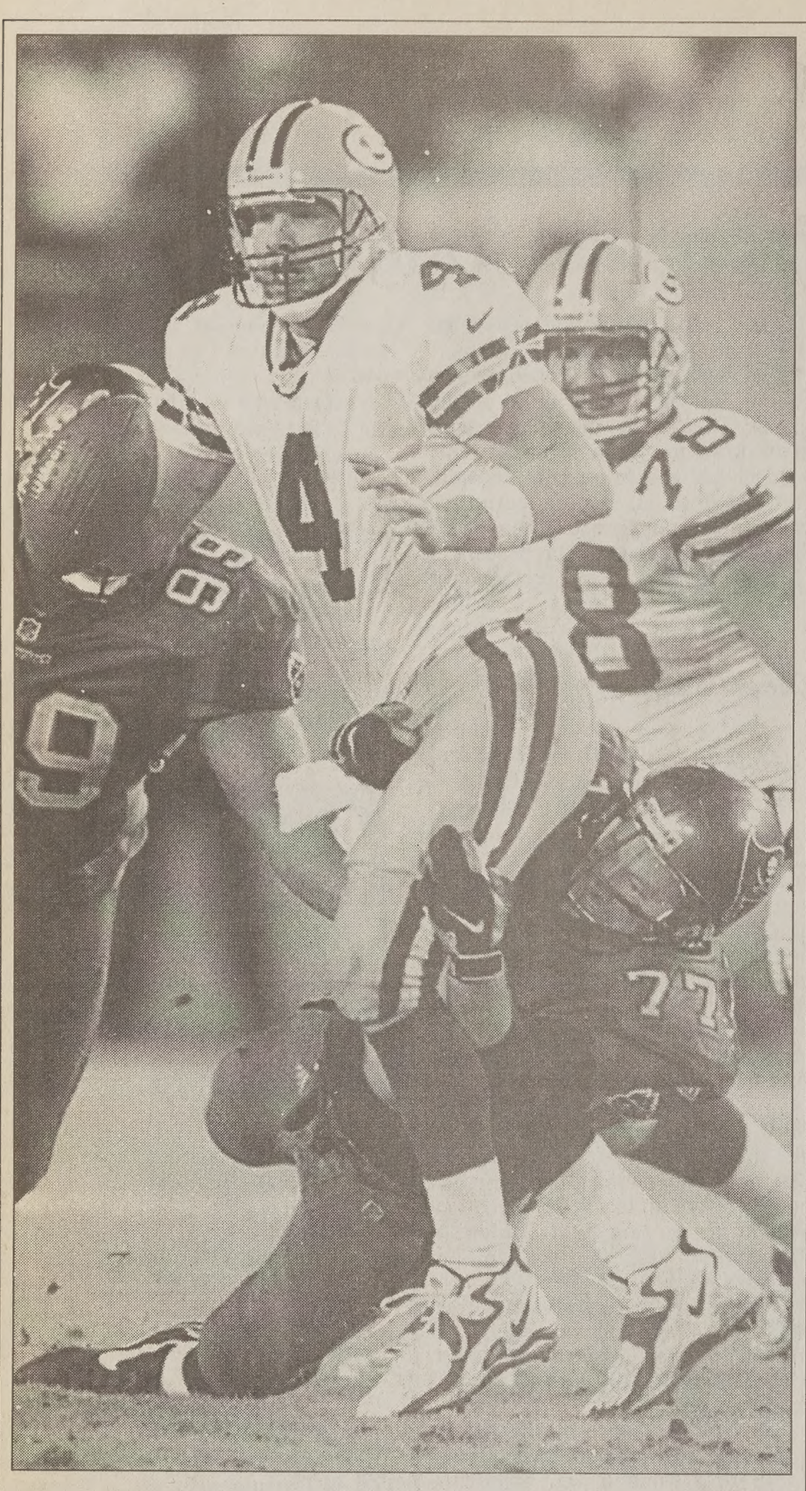

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Going nowhere

Green Bay's Bret Favre is caught by Tampa Bay's Brad Culpepper during the Bucs' Monday night win at Raymond James Stadium. The NFL is considering going back to using instant replay to help officials.

Testaverde TD sparks more replay interest

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Three botched calls by officials have done what seven years of NFL politics couldn't do — bring back instant replay.

The prospect of a replay return comes after the latest questionable officiating decision — a touchdown call in the closing seconds of the New York Jets' 32-31 victory over Seattle on Sunday.

Seahawks coach Dennis Erickson was contacted by Jerry Seeman, the NFL's supervisor of officials, about the touchdown. Replays showed a 5-yard run by Jets quarterback Vinny Testaverde ended short of the goal line.

Seeman said the call was wrong, but the loss stands.

"(Seeman) said, `The guy who called it saw the helmet go across the line and thought it was the ball,"' Erickson said.

That play may have been the last straw. League officials say they might have the 24 votes of 31 teams, including Cleveland, needed to implement instant replay for the playoffs. Last March, it fell two votes short, getting 21 of 30.

Sunday's call, plus one that allowed New England to beat Buffalo a week ago and the botched coin flip in the Pittsburgh-Detroit game on Thanksgiving Day, have had a ripple effect around the league.

"The fans can see it at home," Denver coach Mike Shanahan said Monday. "There's no reason we shouldn't implement that in our game, and hopefully it will change the outcome of a number of games."

"I don't think the officiating has really changed, but people are getting to see it very quickly firsthand, the mistakes being made."

The "no" votes last March came from seven teams that have voted regularly against replay — the New York Giants, Arizona, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Kansas City, Chicago and Tampa Bay. They were joined by San Diego and Oakland.

Rich McKay, Tampa Bay's general manager, said Monday the Bucs could change their vote to "yes."

And so will Buffalo owner Ralph Wilson, who complained about the officiating in Buffalo's last-minute loss to New England and was warned he could be fined $50,000 for his remarks. He shot back at commissioner Paul Tagliabue, saying he didn't need "pompous lectures."

Tagliabue spent most of Monday discussing the problem with owners and league officials.

He couldn't have missed Monday's New York newspapers, all three of which had a front-page picture of Testaverde lying on the ground a foot short of the end zone.

The call in the game's closing seconds kept the Jets tied with Miami in the AFC East and knocked the Seahawks from playoff contention. It also had an impact on Wilson's Bills, Miami and New England.

Tyson's future to be decided in Fe

Associated Press

INDIANAPOLIS — The Indiana judge who could return Mike Tyson to prison will await the former heavyweight champion's February sentencing on Maryland assault charges before making her decision.

Judge Patricia Gifford followed a recommendation from probation officer George Walker, who said in a probation report it "may be desirable to await the outcome" of misdemeanor assault charges against Tyson in Maryland.

Tyson pleaded no contest there last week. The Montgomery County District Court in Maryland Tuesday set Feb. 5 for sentencing, said James Voyles, Tyson's Indianapolis lawyer.

Walker sent official notice of the Maryland charges to Gifford Tuesday, noting Tyson had completed more than 3 1/2 years of his four years of probation "with no criminal arrests, and he has been otherwise compliant and cooperative with this officer."

Walker also noted to Gifford that Tyson has completed more than the required community service, completed a special counseling program for sex offenders and continues weekly counseling. His probation is scheduled to expire in March.

Tyson served three years for rape in Indiana, and Gifford will decide whether he violated terms of his 1995 parole.

Two motorists said he kicked and punched them after an automobile accident in Maryland in August.

Gifford, who did not return a phone call Tuesday, could have issued a warrant for Tyson's arrest or scheduled a hearing on the report from Walker, the chief probation officer for Marion Superior Court.

Voyles, who represented Tyson at his rape trial seven years ago, said he would assist Maryland lawyer Paul Kemp at the Feb. 5 sentencing hearing.

"Our position, clearly, would be that he's almost at the end of his probationary period, he's complied with all terms and conditions of probation up to this point. You can anticipate my argument," Voyles said.

But what happens in Maryland could affect Gifford's decision later, Voyles said.

"A probation violation can occur by merely having an arrest," he said. "So the court has a number of options, and the probation officer has a number of options, and so they'll look at it very carefully and make whatever decision they think is appropriate."

Indiana authorities also reviewed the probation — but took no action — after Tyson bit Ev... field's ears during a title bout in June... Nevada Athletic Commission stripped ... boxing license but reinstated him in Oct...

Tyson plans to fight Francois Botha o... news conference was scheduled for Tue... Angeles to announce the bout.

Walker had said last week Gifford wil... latitude in responding to his report.

"The judge can do everything from no... way to imposing the originally suspende... and anything in between," he said.

Tyson's no-contest plea was not an a... guilt. However, Tyson could face up to ... prison — 10 years on each count — a... up to $5,000. The two men he scuffled w... have agreed to a settlement to avoid a ci...

Tyson is training in the Phoenix area ... to live there. He already has register... offender in Arizona as part of his planne...

Tyson was convicted Feb. 10, 1992, o... of rape and two counts of deviate sexu... Gifford sentenced Tyson to 10 years in ... suspended four.

He was released from the Indiana Y... on March 25, 1995, and put on probati... years.

Holtz dynasty revived; Dad rehires son

Associated Press

COLUMBIA, S.C. — With his son on the sidelines once again as offensive coordinator, new South Carolina coach Lou Holtz expects there will be disagreements about how much to pass.

As a former quarterback, Skip Holtz "likes to throw the ball a little more than I do," Holtz said. "That makes for good friendly discussion."

The final word, however, will always be dad's, just as it was when the two paired at Notre Dame, Lou Holtz said.

Skip Holtz, 34, said he wrestled with his decision to leave as coach at Connecticut but wanted to be closer to his family. His mother, Beth, has throat cancer.

"It has been a privilege for me to have the opportunity to have the reins of this program in my hands for five years," he said.

The Huskies were 10-3 this year and went to the NCAA Division I-AA quarterfinals. His record in five years was 34-23.

South Carolina was 1-10 in the Southeastern Conference this year before coach Brad Scott was fired.

Financial details of Skip Holtz's contract were not released. He said there was no formal or informal agreement for him to succeed his father, who has signed a $600,000-a-year, five-year contract.

Lou Holtz said he has not hired any other assistants, but expects to name six or seven by the end of the week.

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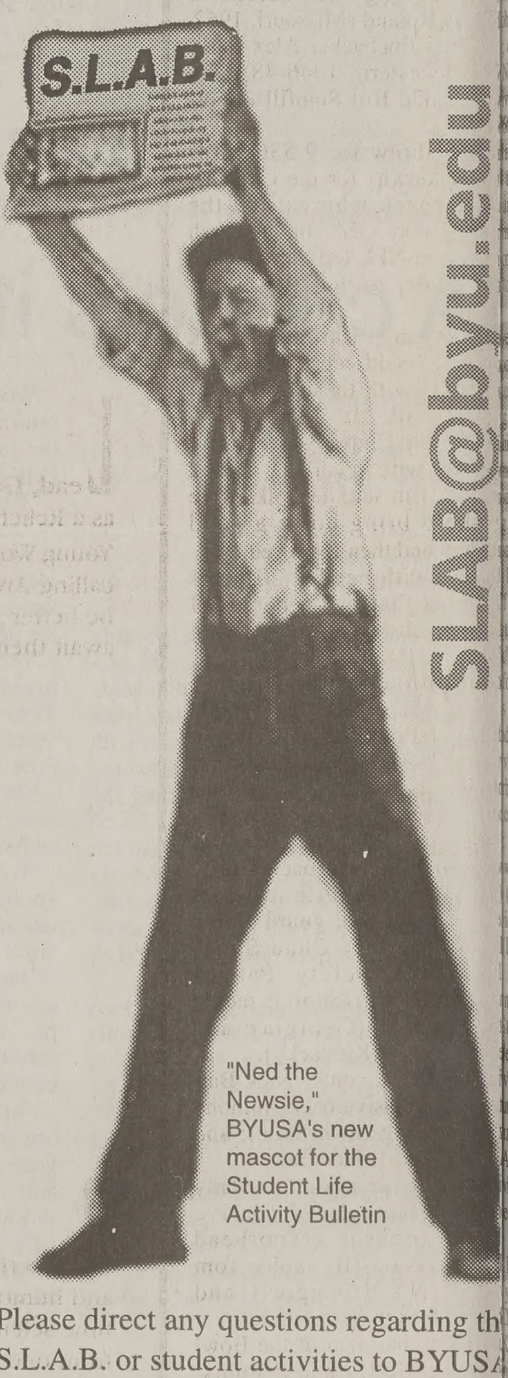

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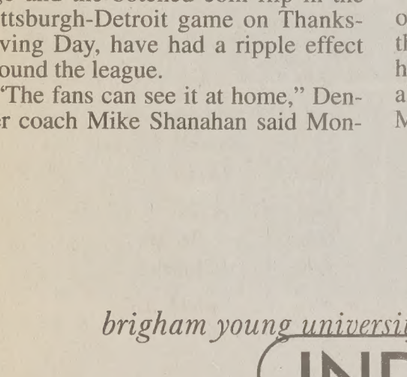

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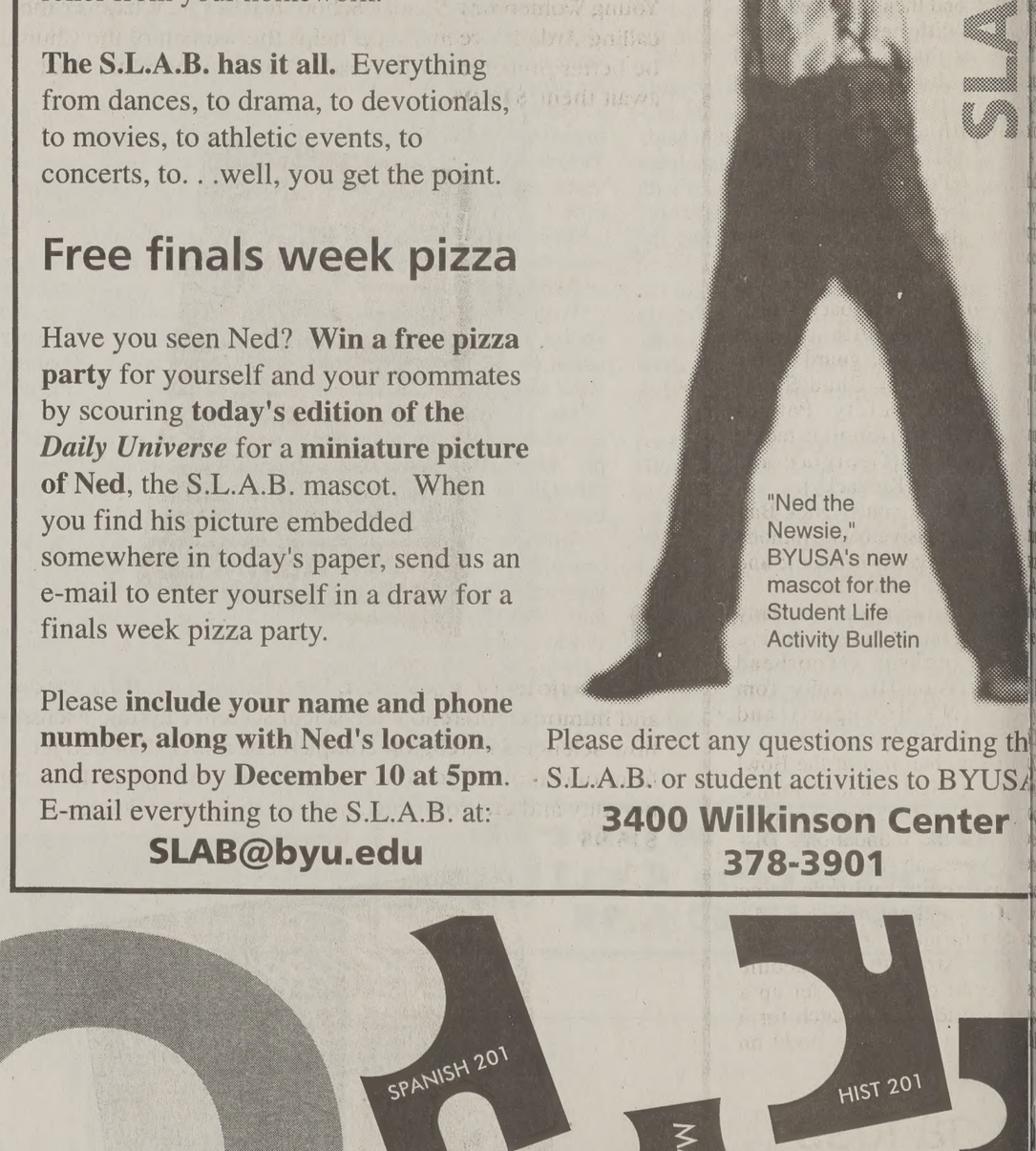

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Associated Press

YORK — Less than a year aching his final game at a, Tom Osborne was induct- he National Football Founda- l College Hall of Fame on night, along with 12 former stars.

great honor," said Osborne, piled a remarkable 255-49-3 nd won two national titles ed a third in 25 seasons with nhuskers. "Whenever some- player or a coach, gets into a Fame, there's a lot of people ponsible. And that's the case just the figurehead."

all of Fame waived a three- iting period to admit Osborne retired in January. Last year, l did the same for retired ng coach Eddie Robinson.

ckson, Auburn's 1985 Heis- phy winner who went on to he NFL and in major league .1, led a parade of college who were honored during the foundation's annual awards

on, whose two-sport career short by hip injuries, played Tigers from 1982-85. In his n season, he ran for 1,859 d 17 touchdowns.

nducted were quarterback Jim on (Brigham Young, 1977- 1); defensive back Al Brosky s, 1950-52); guard Brad Southern California, 1976- kle Bill Fralic (Pittsburgh, 4); linebacker Randy ar (Ohio State, 1971-73); e tackle Mel Long (Toledo,); quarterback Jerry Rhome Tulsa, 1961, 63-64); center cher (North Carolina State,); running back-defensive nny Roland (Missouri, 1962, center-linebacker Alex Sark- orthwestern, 1946-48); and e tackle Bill Stanfill (Geor- 5-68).

hon threw for 9,536 yards touchdowns for the Cougars. arterback who earned the e "Punky QB" for his brash in the NFL led the Chicago victory in the 1986 Super

the game, I'm glad I stuck tball," said McMahon, who BYU with the intention of baseball. "It's brought me ing that I have great in my et my wife in college, a good girl. I'm sure her folks were she'd bring home a good boy and then I showed up. been with her for 20 years I was that bad a person, I think she would've hung

undation also honored 17 who will receive an $18,000 uate fellowships.

ision I-A, the honorees were: back Todd Bandhauer (Iowa enter Eric de Groh (West Vir- linebacker Barry Gardner estern); quarterback Corby Missouri); fullback Joel a (Nebraska); guard Derek owa); safety Chad Smith Mexico); safety Patrick (Northern Illinois); tackle inchcomb (Georgia); and ff Zurcher (Kentucky).

ision I-AA: center Nick Bat- ler); defensive back Anthony io (Youngstown State); and lex Sierk (Princeton).

sion II: linebacker Lee Daily rson State) and defensive Bart Johnson (Moorhead n Division III: safety Tom (SUNY-Brockport) and ris Meskan (Augustana).

ramer, chairman of the Bowl onship Series and commis- f the Southeastern Confer- eived the foundation's Dis- d American Award.

r is credited with devising BCS standings, which used a ated formula of polls, com- tings, strength-of-schedule es that eventually set up a ee-Florida State match for a title in the Fiesta Bowl on

siana loss ds Knight fit of kicks

Associated Press

SVILLE, Ky. — Heshimu had 22 points and nine s as fifth-ranked Kentucky 11 Indiana 70-61 in over- sday night in a game that a kicking outburst by coach Bob Knight.

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ky (8-1) led by nine with in regulation, but Indiana (8- three straight 3-pointers to

NHL owners undecided on the 2002 Olympics

Associated Press

PHOENIX — NHL owners put off a decision on whether the league will have its players return to the Olympics in 2002.

"They've more or less told us they have to know in February so that they can get on with their lives in terms of how to proceed," NHL commissioner Gary Bettman said Monday. "We're on a 60- to 90-day window to either do this or not."

The issue has been a thorny one since the Nagano Olympics in February, where the NHL players were most notable for playing poorly and trashing a suite in Olympic village. The NHL took a three-week break to allow players to skate for their national teams, only to see CBS relegate the games to its late-night show.

Toronto Maple Leafs president Ken Dryden, an alternate NHL governor, said waiting to decide wouldn't hurt preparations for the 2001-2002 season, including preseason games.

"We won't know the schedule until we figure out whether or not we're doing the Olympics," Dryden said.

Other issues discussed Monday during the first day of a two-day meeting included: this season's two-referee experiment; overtime options to help break ties; how well offseason tinkering has worked to increase scoring; and the status of troubled franchises in Pittsburgh and New York's Long Island.

The governors discussed creating a $300 million collective bargaining fund and renewed their working agreement with the Canadian Hockey League's cluster of junior major teams.

Bettman said the governors also will wait until their next meeting to decide whether to continue to tinker with two referees on the ice along with two linesmen and use the four-official setup during playoff games.

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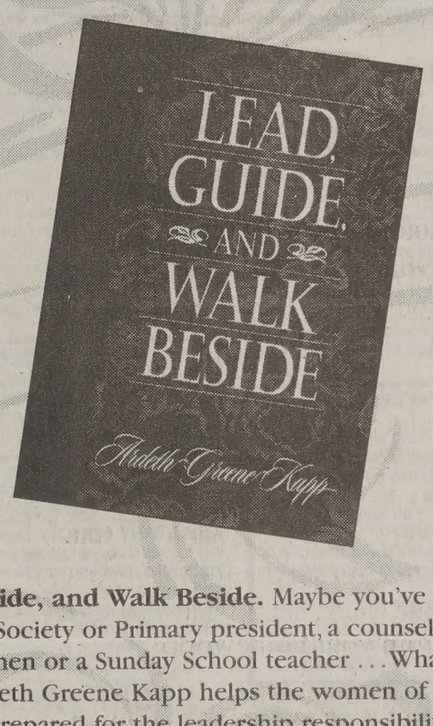

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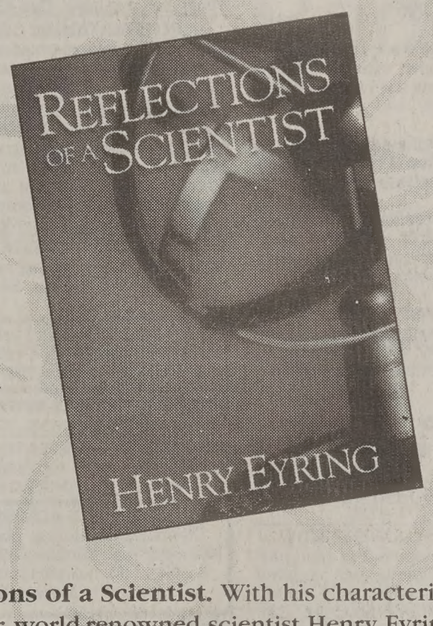

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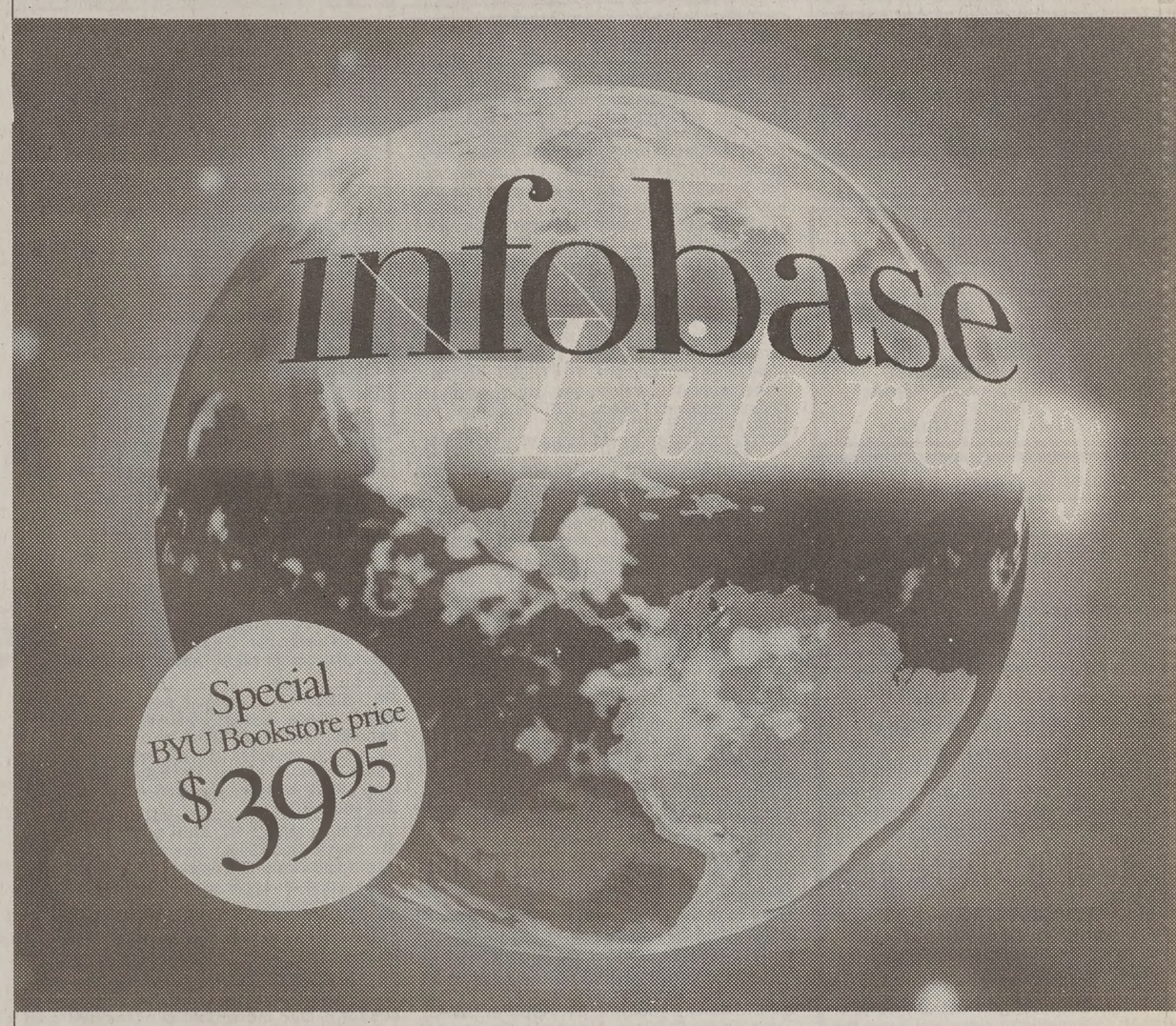

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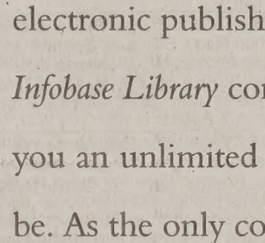

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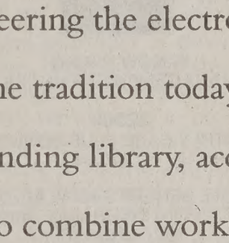

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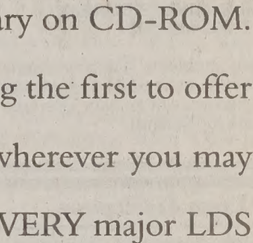

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NIGHT MENTAL HEALTH WORKER Part Time. 10:30pm-8am, 20-30 hrs/wk. Must be 21, exc physical condition, able to work with troubled inner city youth. $7/hr. Apply in person, Tues/Thurs 9-10am. **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo. 225-4600 EOE**

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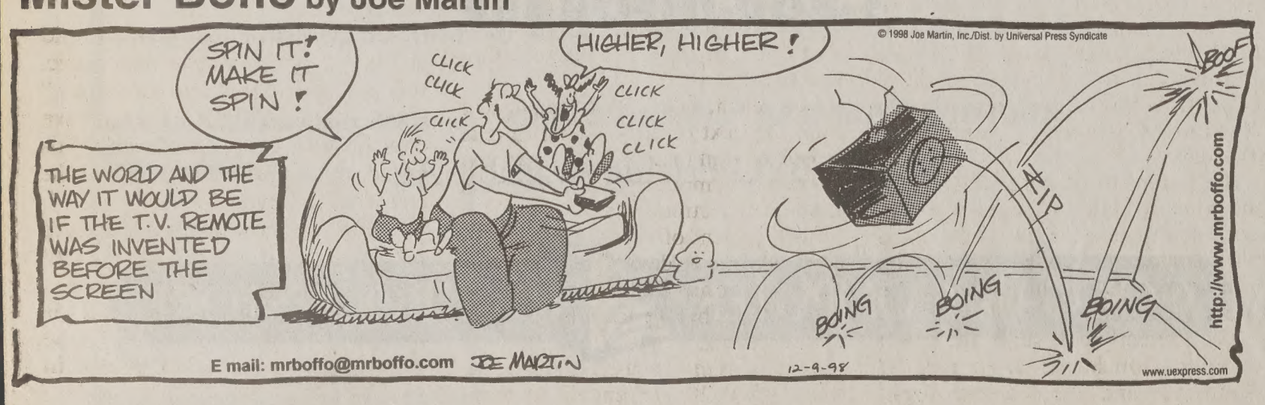
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1991: Utah ranked third in a business journal's national comparison of non-agricultural job growth in the last fiscal year.

Teens' cholesterol down

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Teen-agers' cholesterol levels are inching downward, says a study comparing today's teens to those of the late 1960s. The government calls the 4 percent drop impressive because it gives teens a better chance at healthy adulthood.

Even so, only one in six children eats a heart-healthy diet.

"The drop ... doesn't necessarily knock your socks off," acknowledged Dr. James Cleeman, the study's co-author and the cholesterol coordinator for the National Institutes of Health. "But if (teens) maintain a seven-point lower cholesterol for a lifetime, that can make a big difference."

Unfortunately, cholesterol matters even to children.

Heart disease is the nation's leading killer, and autopsies of children killed in accidents show its roots are in childhood — because those kids' arteries already were clogging with the fat.

Moreover, other heart risks are on the rise among children: Studies show more and more are overweight, and only about half of teens get enough exercise.

The new study, in this month's issue of the journal, Preventive Medicine, used a massive federal health database to estimate the cholesterol levels and eating habits of children and teens. Cleeman then compared those numbers to earlier studies that measured the cholesterol levels of adolescents ages 12 to 17.

The average cholesterol level of today's teens is 160, down from a level of 167 in the late 1960s, Cleeman reported Monday.

Every 1 percent drop in people's cholesterol levels translates into a 2 percent to 3 percent drop in the chances a person will have heart disease in the future, he said. So the 4 percent drop in teen cholesterol levels could prove significant — if this generation of Americans can maintain the lower levels as they age.

During the same time period, adults' cholesterol levels dropped by 10 points, but Cleeman couldn't say why adult levels dropped more than the teens'

Heart specialists, however, said doctors stress the importance of lowering cholesterol to adults, so the children's levels may have dropped merely as a side benefit of parents changing a family menu.

Teens' daily consumption of fat dropped from 37 percent of their calories in the late 1960s to 34 percent today, and their daily cholesterol intake fell from 350 milligrams to 265 milligrams.

"This is a splendid drop," said Dr. David A. Meyerson, a cardiologist at Johns Hopkins University and spokesman for the American Heart Association.

But Cleeman also reported that:

— Black teens had cholesterol levels about 6 points higher than whites, and black girls had the highest average level of any demographic group studied, 168. The disparity was puzzling, because black adults generally have lower cholesterol levels than white adults, but Cleeman said black teens also were more likely to be overweight.

— The worst 5 percent of teens had much higher cholesterol levels, reaching 216.

— Only one in six kids meets national dietary guidelines - limiting daily fat consumption to less than 30 percent of calories; saturated fat to less than 10 percent; and cholesterol consumption below 300 milligrams.

Doctors do not recommend giving cholesterol tests to typical kids unless their parents have super-high cholesterol or early heart disease, Cleeman stressed.

That's because cholesterol normally fluctuates at different points in childhood, particularly during puberty.

So Monday's take-home message: Parents must instill heart-healthy eating habits in children early, before they hit adolescence and start hanging out at fat-clogging fast-food joints, said the heart association's Meyerson.

Infants and toddlers need to eat fat for proper brain development. But parents should start tapering that off after age 2 — a good time to start switching from whole milk to 2 percent milk and then, in elementary school, even less fatty milk, said Meyerson, who said his own children drink skim milk.

A little cake and ice cream is OK every so often, but a bologna sandwich every day or regularly eating hot dogs is too much fat, he said.

Improving diet during childhood "will translate to far fewer heart attacks and strokes in the future," Meyerson said. "The earlier we start (heart disease) prevention, the better it's going to work."

Life expectancy rising, says study

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. infant mortality rates reached their lowest level in history last year and Americans' average life expectancy rose to an all-time high of 76.5 years, the latest government statistics tracking the nation's health show.

Teen pregnancies, as measured by the number of live births, fell by 3 percent, continuing a downward trend that started six years ago, according to data compiled by a research arm of the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention and published Tuesday in the journal Pediatrics.

"All of the trends are positive," said Dr. Bernard Guyer of the Johns Hopkins School of Hygiene and Public Health, who analyzed the government data in Pediatrics.

"They are all going in the right direction," he said.

The 1997 infant mortality rate — a measure of the number of deaths before a baby turns 1 — was 7.1 deaths per 1,000 births.

That was about 3 percent lower than the 1996 rate of 7.3 deaths per 1,000 live births.

The drop in infant deaths came despite a 7.5 percent increase in the number of low birth weight babies, and an increase of about 2 percent in the number of births by women late in their childbearing years. Pregnancy and birth complications are more common among older women.

There also was a sharp rise in multiple births, another medical complication that affects infant mortality. Guyer said the number of twins rose by 5 percent, while the number of "higher order multiple births" — triplets or more — increased by 20 percent.

That increase has come about because more women are using fertility drugs.

Medical science is combating such potential complications by developing improved ways to treat and care for underweight and premature babies, Guyer said.

"We have become very good at treating them regardless of their birth weight," he said.

Yet despite the improvement in infant death rates, "we still rank pretty poorly" compared to other industrial countries, said Guyer.

Singapore, for instance, had an infant mortality rate of 3.8 per 1,000 live births in 1996, a little over half the infant death rate in the United States.

The number of years a person born in the United States can expect to live increased, in part, because of falling death rates from major diseases and from accidents, homicides and suicides. Deaths from HIV, or AIDS, for instance, dropped by 47 percent in 1997.

A longer life expectancy, said Guyer, "reflects improvement at both ends of the life spectrum. The fact that infant mortality is down means that babies born this year are going to have a longer life expectancy. At the other end, we are able to prolong life longer and the aged are healthier."

The most dramatic improvement was among black males, whose life expectancy increased by 1.2 years to 67.3. For black females, it improved to 74.7 years, an increase of half a year.

For white females, life expectancy rose to 79.3 years, up one-tenth of a year. And for white males, it is now 74.3, an improvement of four-tenths of a year.

Among other findings:

— Births to teenage mothers fell in 1997 for the sixth consecutive year to 52.9 births per 1,000 females ages 15 to 19.

That is 3 percent lower than the 1996 rate of 54.4 and 15 percent lower than the 1991 rate of 62.1.

"All of the stuff from the last decade — safer sex, more access to contraception — appears to have had an effect," said Guyer.

— Based on 1996 statistics, the latest available, Maine had the lowest infant mortality rate at 4.4 per 1,000 live births.

The highest rate was in the District of Columbia, with 14.9 infant deaths per 1,000 live births.

— The number of very low birth weight babies, those born at less than 3.3 pounds, increased slightly.

Radiation belts risky to spacewalking

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The radiation belts surrounding Earth can become extremely powerful in a matter of seconds, posing far greater risks to spacewalking astronauts and communication satellites than previously believed, scientists said Monday.

"We had thought the radiation belts were a slow, lumbering feature of Earth, but in fact they can change on a knife's edge," said space physicist Daniel Baker of the University of Colorado.

The new observation, discussed at the American Geophysical Union meeting here, caught scientists by surprise. Originally detected 40 years ago, the doughnut-shaped structures known as the Van Allen Belts extending more than 20,000 miles around the planet were thought to be very stable, waxing and waning over a period of months.

New observations by an array of satellites show changes in the planet's own magnetic field can accelerate electrons in the belts to nearly the speed of light, transforming them into what some researchers describe as "killer electrons."

The mechanism by which the acceleration occurs is unclear, but its effects are more obvious.

Under such intense conditions, the charged particles can pierce a sheet of aluminum a half-inch thick. That could result in a catastrophic accumulation of charged particles in the sensitive electronics of hundreds of orbiting satellite, and perhaps endanger astronauts.

Shielding people and hardware in space is expensive and heavy, and the discovery may compel space engineers to design orbiting systems differently.

"Many of the satellites up there now, and future spacecraft like the space station, have the potential to be severely impaired by light-speed electrons," Baker said.

Consumers already have experienced a taste of what can happen when the Van Allen Belts, in the words of one researcher, "get whipping along."

In early May, sensors on at least 10 science satellites started picking up indications that electrons were accelerating into an intense flux. On May 19, a heavily used telecommunications satellite, Galaxy 4, failed suddenly and 45 million customers lost pager service.

Such fluxes also may have contributed to the failure of a Canadian telecommunications satellite, Anik E1, in 1996.

The risk to NASA's manned space program is less certain. Satellites orbit 22,000 miles above the planet in the midst of the most energetic fields of the Van Allen Belts.

The space shuttle and the space station orbit within about 250 miles of Earth. Scientists said that during intense periods the charged particles pulse down into the atmosphere.

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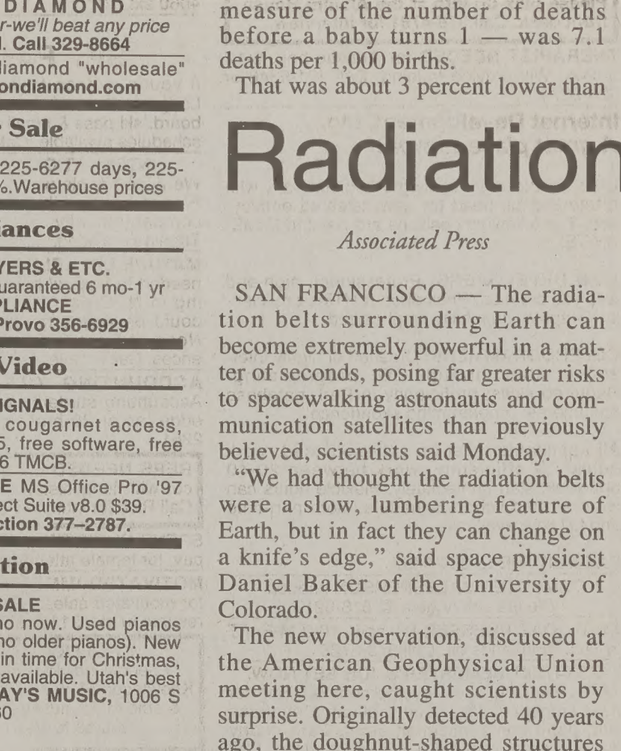

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Council attempts to halt oil plunge

Associated Press

ABU DHABI, United Arab Emirates — Gulf Arab countries, grappling Tuesday with ways to halt the plunge in oil prices that has gouged their budgets, called on oil-rich nations to stop overproduction.

"The whole problem" of low oil prices is caused by countries not sticking to their production quotas, said Jamil al-Hojeilan, secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council.

"We hope that pledges to abide by agreed-upon quotas are respected," he told the Middle East Broadcasting Corp., an Arab TV network.

GCC leaders were in the second day of a summit in Abu Dhabi dominated by the issue of bolstering oil prices that have plummeted because of the recession in Asia and warmer than usual winters.

GCC member-states — Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, Bahrain, Oman, Qatar and the Emirates — sit on half the world's proven oil reserves and depend on exports for 75 percent of their revenues.

Analysts say the top over-producers on the world stage are outside the regional council: Venezuela, Iran and Indonesia. Only Qatar, another main quota-buster according to analysts, is present at the Abu Dhabi summit.

The GCC meeting comes less than two weeks after ministers from the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (OPEC) failed to agree on measures to halt the slide in prices.

The 11-member cartel announced no new steps after its year-end meeting in Vienna, saying only that they would review the situation in March 2000.

Shortly before the GCC meeting began, January futures contracts for Brent crude — a widely watched benchmark — fell to a record low of $9.92 a barrel in London. Brent was selling for around $20 a barrel as recently as 1997.

The Gulf producers have been grappling with widening budget deficits and problems paying foreign debts.

Saudi Arabia, for example, had projected a $4.8 billion budget deficit for 1998, but analysts predict it will reach $15 billion.

1 billion could be illiterate in 2000

Associated Press

LONDON — Nearly one-sixth of humanity, or one billion people, will be illiterate at the start of the new century due to the denial of basic education to children, the United Nations Children's Fund said Tuesday.

The failure to educate hundreds of millions of children poses a threat, not only to their lives, but also to world peace, UNICEF said in its annual report on the state of the world's children.

"On a society-wide scale, the denial of education harms the cause of democracy and social progress and, by extension, international peace and security," the report said.

Although school attendance is rising worldwide, population increases have swamped progress in developing nations.

As a result, one billion people will enter the next century unable to read a book or sign their names, much less operate a computer or understand a simple application form.

Forty percent of elementary school-aged children in developing countries either never have attended school or dropped out before learning to read, write or count.

Even in many industrialized countries, 15 to 20 percent of students leave school without the skills needed for finding and keeping a job, the report said.

"It's a situation that many would call tragic, but it is more than tragic. It is just wrong and quite dangerous," Carol Bellamy, UNICEF executive director, told a news conference. "It's fair to say that basic education has the power to save lives."

For national governments to ensure education for all would cost about $7 billion a year over the next 10 years.

Bellamy said that is "less than is annually spent on cosmetics in the United States or on ice cream in Europe."

Auto-theft occurrences rise during Christmas season

Unlocked doors, valuables in cars factors in increase

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Christmas is coming and along with good cheer, the holidays bring an increase in vehicle burglary.

Lt. Mike Blackhurst of the Pleasant Grove Police Department said the number of vehicle burglaries is on the rise, starting just before Thanksgiving and continuing through the new year.

"It's gradually increasing, both at residences and outside businesses. Most of the time people are leaving their cars open with cellular phones, packages, planners and checkbooks inside," he said.

The holiday season is especially lucrative for thieves because shoppers leave their Christmas purchases in their cars as they go from store to store. People are also in a hurry this time of year and are not as careful to lock their car doors, he said.

Blackhurst said new items are especially hard to trace because they have no distinguishing characteristics. He said a good percentage of thieves are adolescents who will resell the stolen items to friends or other acquaintances.

Officer Mark Robinson of the Provo Police Department, said parents often leave gifts in their cars instead of bringing them in because they do not want their kids to see the presents. He said gifts are often left uncovered in cars parked on the street or in open garages.

Another reason vehicle burglary increases in Provo around Christmas time is the increase in the number of unattended cars as a result of many BYU students flying home. Robinson said thieves can tell a car is not in use because of dust or snow collection. They know the theft will not be discovered until after school starts again.

Most people think thieves can not use stolen checks because they do not have the proper identification. But Blackhurst said check fraud happens a lot more than people think.

"You'd be surprised — people will take checks ... When they get in a hurry they will not check I.D.," Blackhurst said.

He also said thieves will work together and have friends at various businesses who will cash checks without asking questions.

Stolen credit cards are not as easy to use because the owners can put a hold on the cards as soon as they discover them missing.

Blackhurst said there are ways to prevent burglary.

The most important thing is to not leave anything visible in the car that might look valuable.

He said shoppers should put purchases in their trunks if they are going to continue shopping and always lock their doors. Unlocked cars are a major target of burglaries, he said.

Felipe Silva, a UVSC student from Hemet, Calif., said most of the people he knows in Utah do not lock their doors, but he always does.

"I think it's my California upbringing. If you don't lock your doors, not even the floor mats will be left when you come back," he said.

Construction crews cause citywide blackout in San Fran.

Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — A citywide blackout cut off power to nearly a million people Tuesday, halting trains, planes and cars, closing shops and offices and leaving pedestrians scrambling. The mess was blamed on a mistake by electrical workers.

"Chaos, complete chaos," said Ricky Fairley, a security guard trying to bring order to a downtown street corner.

Virtually the entire city was blacked out, as well as pockets of customers in the suburbs to the south.

The outage happened when a construction crew at a power substation in suburban San Mateo County made a mistake involving a temporary ground, said Gordon Smith, Pacific Gas & Electric president and chief executive officer. Other links in the grid shut down automatically to limit the damage, he said.

"It appears at this time that simple human error may have been to blame," Smith said. "Procedures appear not to have been followed to the letter."

Power went out just after 8 a.m. Electricity was beginning to be restored to the 375,000 affected customers by midmorning, but the work was expected to last into the late afternoon, PG&E spokesman Corey Warren said. That number of customers — homes and businesses — equates to roughly 938,000 people.

Shauwana Horn, two months pregnant, was stuck in an elevator with another woman until an elevator company worker rescued them. "We were in there for an hour and a half. It was dark," she said. "I just want to go eat now."

One cafe put up a "No coffee" sign. The 10-story Shell Building in the financial district had a sign: "Building closed. Power will be off for 6-8 hours. Please don't ask to come in thank you." Shell Building security guard Stan Hanson said people were begging him to let them in, but instead, staff members were trying to get people out of the building.

"There are still people up there. We're trying to get them down. You can't work in the dark," he said.

He said he's a substitute and the regular guard "picked a damn good day to take off."

The outage knocked out 17 of 57 Bay Area Rapid Transit trains in operation. Those trains were able, with limited power, to get to stations, and no trains were stuck in subway tunnels, including one under the bay, BART said. Trains and stations were lighted by battery power.

"I just got orders from central control to secure the coach, pull it to the side and have passengers not panic," trolley driver Robert Rhodes said. Some buses and trolleys run on overhead power.

The city's famed cable cars also ground to a halt.

"The cable cars are not running. Everything is off," said Dan Johnson, a clerk at the Cable Car Museum.

A similar early-morning blackout Oct. 23, 1997, was blamed on sabotage. That outage cut power to 126,000 customers - 250,000 people - in downtown San Francisco for 3 1/2 hours.

Investigators in the 1997 case found that switches in a substation had been tampered with. Officials suspected current or former PG&E employees because there were no signs of forced entry, and a grand jury heard testimony, but nobody was charged and the investigation continues.

PG&E spokesman Bill Roake said there was no evidence of sabotage today.

San Francisco police inspector Elegory Ovanessian said every major intersection in the city was being monitored by traffic or parking enforcement officers.

Flights heading to San Francisco International Airport were diverted to San Jose or Oakland, said Mitch Barker, a Federal Aviation Administration spokesman in Seattle.

Backup emergency power was used for navigation, emergency and runway lighting and emergency radio communications, and some incoming planes were able to land, but passengers were unable to check in at the flight counters and security checkpoints were out of operation.

On the streets, pedestrians dodged cars and stalled public transit.

The power surge was experienced as far north as Napa and across the bay in Hayward, dimming lights, making TVs goes fuzzy and knocking computers off line. But power in most of those areas was restored within the hour, callers told KGO Radio.

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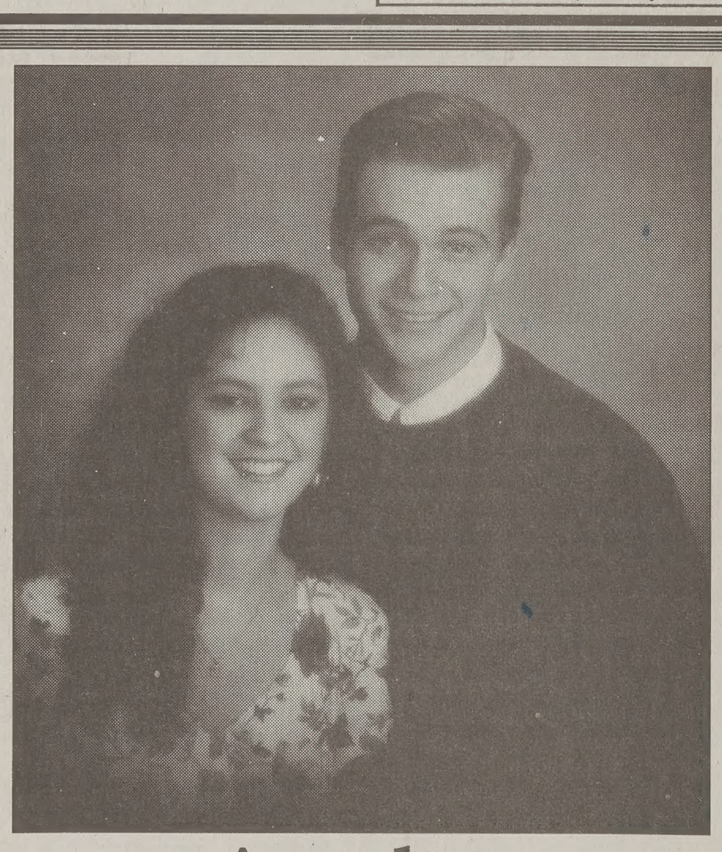

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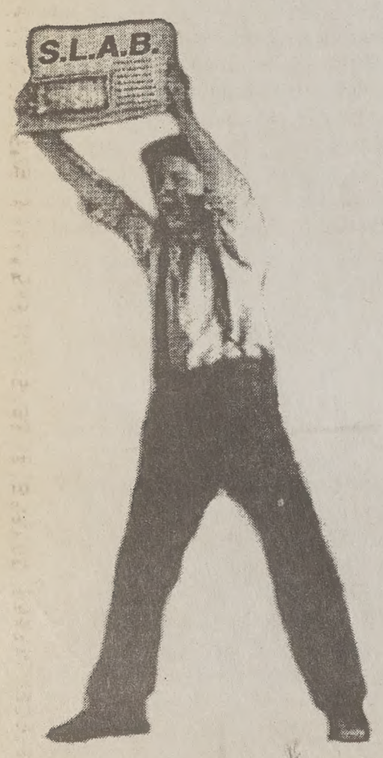

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